Building

Maintenance, Widening and

Reconstruction to Cost

\$27,100,000

(By United Press)

CACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Califor

nia will spend more than \$47,-000,000 on her highways during the next two years—the greatest

way building program in the

Of this amount, \$15,100,000 will

be spent in building new paved

reconstruction of present roads

aid for convict camp work will be

oday in the biennial budget recom-

nendations of B. B. Meek, director

of public works, to the state high-

\$8.082.275 For North

Northern California counties will

eceive a total of \$8,082,275 of the

of one cent a gallon, adopted by

the last legislature and approved

by Governor Young.
Southern California counties share will be \$7,017,225.

Anothern of the highway money between Northern and Southern California under the "50-50" pro-

For primary road projects (54.7

per cent of 75 per cent of money raised under bill) \$6,194,775.

per cent of 25 per cent of money

raised under bill) \$1,887,500.

Total for north \$8,082,275. Southern Counties

raised under bill) \$5,130,225.

Total for south, \$7,017,225.

der bill) \$1,887,500.

the following highways:

For secondary road projects (50

For primary road projects (45.3

per cent of 75 per cent of money

For secondary roads (50 per cent

of 25 per cent of money raised un-

Although no specific allocation

of funds received from the federal

to maintain convict camps on

on federal aid projects, it is plan-

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-Govern-

ment income tax liens of \$1,670,-638.90 against Charles Spencer Chaplin, the Charles Chaplin Film

corporation and the Charles Chap-

said to have covered delinquent in-

come tax claimed from Chaplin in-dividually from 1918 to 1924.

\$4.989.412

cost \$27,100,000, while federal

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 106,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 21,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

ESTS IN COUNTY RUM CLEA

Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray Die Tonight In Electric Chair, WILL SPEND OVER \$47,000,000 MANY MO

Lacked Authority \$7 017 Issue Stay of Sennce, Official Ruling LOOPHOLES LEFT

Woman in Pathc Condition as Hour of ecution Approaches

(By United Press)

YORK, Jan. 12.—Ruth Sny and Henry Judd Gray must electric chair at Sing on shortly after 11 o'clock Their attorneys failed in

nove to circumvent the exe-and no possible legal loopnoved rapidly during the

development tended firmly the certainty ron Levy was held illegal rt Ottinger, state attorney who ruled that Warden

official decision, Ottinger nat Justice Levy, of New thy telephone conversation are between the temporary of Governor Smith, in New and Attorney General Otthortly before noon today, was said the view was ex-

was said the view was ex-that the chief executive re should be no hesitancy ying out the execution. lawyers and public of-spent the day in turmoil r her fate, Mrs. Snyder, rve broken and hope all-vaited apathetically in her

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of frantic appeals for help he radio operator of the Griffco today was a vell the fate of 28 men on the

(Allegar)

1 0 U B

e ships were progressing all steam toward a mythical o miles south of Cape Flat-here the Griffco is believed a serious trouble, ugh the radio operator on a sent out distress calls for

sent out distress calls for an hour, he did not give on of the stricken ship of a telegram from Washington only was of knowing its announcing payment in full by Chaplin there. n is by compass reading rem the SOS calls by land Of the amount \$1,078,721.47 is

PPER FANNY SAYS



20-Year Building Program Urged By Secretary Wilbur

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Secre tary of Navy Wilbur urged today 20-year navy building and replace-ment program to cost \$3,360,000,000. At the end of this 20-year pro-gram, the navy should embark on gram, the navy should embark on another 20-year program, to keep the navy up to required strength. Wilbur told the house naval af-fairs committee. He had appeared to answer detailed inquiries regarding the proposed immediate \$800,000,000 five-year building pro-

> gram.
>
> Expenditures for the five-year program he proposed, would be spread over eight years as follows: 1929—\$55,8000.000; 1920 — \$110,-400,000; 1931—\$141,100,000; 1932—\$141,500,000; 1938—\$139,000,000; 1934—\$93,000,000; 1935—\$40,000,000; 1936—\$10,400,000; total \$727,400,000.

guard of the greatest gathering ing here for the Sixth Pan American congress, which opens Januuary 16, to discuss questions af-

of the western emisphere. The fact of the COOLIDGE

ance of President and Mrs. Cool-idge and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg vould in itself nake notable this Sixth International Conference of American States - which is designation of the gathering-but there is an im-

lrawn to his historic city. The delegates and visitors will find Pan Americanism at a turning point and with a choice to be Italy, who has held diplomatic cal or political. The five preceding Pan Ameri-

HI DENUIL OLL I

Police Chief Target

Of Attack

of three other members, Dr. Con-

rad Richter, mayor, and Fred Young and L. S. Wilkinson, expire

in April. The two men at which

the recall is aimed have two years

to serve. They are charged with incompetency and unbusinesslike

conduct of city affairs. No one

s named in the petitions to suc-

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Two Newport Councilmen, Roosevelt field at 10:11:30 a. m.,

jeska are the two holdover mem-bers of the city body. The terms

NEWPORT BEACH. Jan. 12.— States.

A similar at-

Two sets of petitions are being A similar at-circulated in this city today. One set asks the recall of City Coun-by the flyers

set asks the recall of City Councilmen Harry H. Williamson and failed four hours

Felix Modjeska. The other set of after the start

petitions asks the city council to when their gaso-dispose of the services of Chief of line pump ceased

today on another

attempt to regain the world endur-

ance flight record for the United

feed the motor.

banker.

Whether or not it would be wise to attempt to solve them through Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New he medium of

> ut none the less eal, thought in he minds of the Charles Evans lughes. former secretary of state States, heads the lelegation from he greatest reublic of the two

in addition, to be surrounded by what many believe to be the most distinguished group ever sent by The other members are Henry B.

posts in Cuba, Mexico and Chile; Oscar W. Underwood, former Democratic senator from Alabama

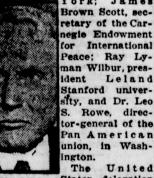
Chamberlin

(By United Press)

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Jan.

12.-Clarence D. Chamberlin and

ico; Noble B. Judah, American Ambassador to Cuba: forme York; James



will meet and mingle with the flower of diplomats, statesmen, scholars and jurtonio Sanchez de Sustamente, em-Fletcher, American ambassador to inent jurist and a judge of the Permanent Court of International Cuban is Dr. Orestes Ferara, Cu-

IN JUD DULLE Roger Williams took off from

Republicans of Naval Affairs Body Beat Move For Senate Probe

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Re-

publicans managed to succeed in steering President Coolidge's plan for a commission investigation of trial of the 10 defendants charged the S-4 submarine disaster safely with conspiracy to overissue Julian out of the senate naval affairs Petroleum stock went into its seccommittee today by a strict party ond week today with the jury box vote of 9 to 8. Nine Republicans, including Sen-

ator Howell, of Nebraska, voted in favor of the president's plan, and eight Democrats against it. Bourbons Still Hopeful

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, announced for the Democrats, however, that a fight would be made against the resolution on the floor and there is yet a chance that the Democrats may win their

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Girls Stabbed Charges of Sale Brought Against 17; By Ohio Ripper

Victims' Condition Reported Serious (By United Press)

TOLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.-Two girle were attacked by a "rip- is rapidly approaching the 50 mark. per" and slashed with a long slender knife here last night. The

two were in a hospital today and their conditions were reported as A third girl, sister of one of those attacked, was on the verge of a ervous collapse.

Weaver, 13-year-old high school the west side when the man suddenly pounced upon her. He snatchback, she said.

"ripper" screamed. While police were searching for him he was stalking two other girls, Lulu, 16, and Mabel Thompson, 18, a few blocks from where Thelma was attacked.

As the sisters turned into an unlighted street, the fiend silently ame up behind them. He brought knife down Lula's neck, miss ng the jugular vein by half an inch. Mabel fled screaming and the ripper

were in a highly nervous state early back bears a six-inch slash. A fiveinch gash was made in Miss

JULIAN TRIAL GOES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .- The

Although Superior Judge William Doran has taken over examination of jurors and is proceeding more rapidly than the attorneys did, there is slight change that the jury will be completed be-

fore next week. Chief Deputy District Attorney Rogers appeared today as a sohold a conference with defense attorneys today in an effort to reach

BY TEXAS OFFICERS RANKIN, Tex., Jan. 12-Sheriff

J. O. Barfield, of Upton county, and deputies Clarence Shannon and Hugh Gillespie shot and killed two unidentified men here early today. The officers said the men had forced entry to the First State bank. The sheriff had learned that an attempt would be made to rob the bank and had been in waiting for the arrival of the robbers.

Schumann-Heink Merely Has Cold, Friends Declare

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12-Denial that Mme. Ernestine Schu-mann-Heink, concert singer, has suffered a nervous breakdown and the coast was made by friends of the famous contralto here today. Mme. Schumann - Heink, word

received by friends stated, contracted a cold while in Albuquerque and postponed her other engagements until after she has recuperated. All of her engagements singer's throat is free of irritation

here today and will go direct to

Fiend Attacks with Knife; COFFERS OF COUNTY SWELLING AS Sheriff Sam Jernigan's deputies continued today to close in on booze suspects throughout the county, the number of arrests in one of the largest liquor drives ever launched here

Forty-four alleged offenders have been crowded into the county jail, while tonight's activity is expected to boost the figure well on its way to a record of 100 captures. Reaping the fruits of months of investigation by District Attorney Z. B West jr., and his aides, officers scoured this section until mid The man first attacked Thelma night last night, rounding up their quarry.

27 Are Accused of Possession

Of Intoxicating Liquor

No part of the county is being spared as the dragnet sweeps steadily on.

Vernon "Shorty" Myers, 40,*
Anaheim, one of the owners of the Blue Moon Inn, on the state highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, posted a \$1000 bail bond after his arrest last night on a charge of selling liquor and today had been released.

George Larson, of the Larson Drug company, Anaheim, paid a \$500 fine to Morrison on a charge been dismissed. Larson was arrested yesterday. FURNISHES \$500 BAIL

Alexander Lymburner, 76, Bu-ena Park, furnished \$500 bail to guarantee his appearance tomorrow before Morrison on a charge of

R. L. Lile, 31, Anaheim autonobile salesman, arrested yester-

day on a possession charge, put up a \$500 bond with Morrison and was released. He is scheduled to (Continued on page 2)

WILL ROGERS GOES

Harold L. Davis is scheduled to called "congressman at large" before the house flood control coman agreement whereby it will not mittee and told the committee and Thorne, who was seated at an adbe necessary to introduce docu- a throng which packed the huge joining table, and secured the drivmentary evidence in the form of caucus room that he was "one er's revolver. voluminous records into the trial. of the few congressmen who have hip in the struggle for possession heard of the flood."

Traung Is Named

E. Traung, of San Francisco, was guin a personal friend of Peoples, unanimously elected chairman of who was with the officer, pulled the California state boxing commission at its first 1928 meeting

Wood, of Los Angeles, a new member of the commission recently appointed by Governor Young. Seth W. P. Strelinger, of Holly-"seconded" the nomination.

Colonel Lindbergh Arrives In Colon

COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 12. -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at France field at 10:30 a. m., today after a flight from Lindbergh field, Panama.

Robbery Suspect Seriously Wounded in Attempt to Escape Police

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .- In

desperate gun battle in the sheroff's office here today, during which a fusillade of shots were exchanged, Manuel Gallego, bandit suspect, formerly of Oakland, was probably fatally injured and a police driver wounded. Gallego was shot down after he

had disarmed Leland A. Thorne, police car driver, and, in a futile effort to shoot his way to freedom, turned his smoking weapon on Capt. Clem Peoples, of the sheriff's robbery detail. Ex-Convict, Claim Gallego, an ex-convict police say,

was arrested last night on suspicion of robbery and today was taken to the scene of a number of holdups here in an effort to have WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Will him identified by the victims. He was returned to the sheriff's

of the gun and as he dropped to

the floor Gallego engaged in a gun battle with a half a dozen deputies, who were in the room. Friend of Officer Fires Bout Board Head As he leveled the smoking gun at Captain Peoples, who ran from an inner office at the first signs

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12-Charles of the disturbance, Frank W. Eea revolver and fired at Gallego. The bandit suspect crumpled to the floor with a bullet through

his abdomen. H was removed to the county jail hospital for treatment, where it was reported that he was not expected to live. Gallego, according to records, was first sentenced to jail in Oak-

land, Dec. 18, 1922, on a battery charge. Since that time he has served considerable time in penitentiaries and jails, police say.

MURDERESS INDICTED

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 12.— Velma West, 21-year-old confessed hammer murderess of her husband; Edward, a Perry, O., nurserym was indicted today on a first degree murder charge.

DEMOCRATS CHOOSE HOUSTON (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Democratic national c vention will convene at Houston, Texas, at noon, June 26, the will be redated as soon as the Democratic national committee decided today. After He had won in a hot fight against San Francisco by a vote of Mme. Schumann-Heink is due 54 to 48, a resolution was adopted unanimously by the committee setting the date for the meeting.

MAHARAJAH AND AMERICAN FIANCEE lin Film corporation, transferee, had been released here today. Galen H. Welch, collector of internal revenue, requested the release in federal court upon receipt

gravity tanks in the wings, which

Chamberlin was at the controls

of the plane which is owned by A.

R. Martine, wealthy Wall street

The flyers hoped to remain in

the air from 55 to 60 hours.

By HARRY BEILBY

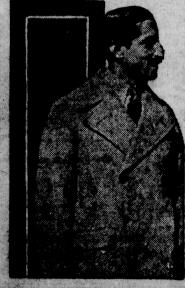
United Press staff Correspondent

CALCUTTA, Jan. 12.—A fresh obstacle arease teday to the romance of former Marahajah of Indore and his American fiancee, Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle.

Hindu religious circles questioned seriously whether the American girl, unused to eastern customs, would be able successfully to undergo the arduous religious rites necessary in the wedding ceremony.

The rites would last three days.

MAHARAJAH



Even after going through the weird rites, Miss Miller would not be regarded as an orthodox Hindu, but as an adherent to the religion. Rules of the church forbid full acceptance of converts. In her conversion to Hinduism, Miss Miller would undergo a strange ritual conducted by scores of priests.

Before the marriage ceremony

she would be given an Indian name. First she would undergo a purification ceremony. She would fast and worship fire and would be given a bath in which was placed a "purifying" mixture.
Would Be Third Wife
Miss Miller would be the maharadab's third wife.

In the fire ceremony Miss Miller would walk around a fire, throwing in balls of rice cooked in milk. Red marks, signifying her adherence to the Hindu religion, would be placed on her forehead.

NANCY MILLER

Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, ambassa-dor from Argentine to the United States, and Dr. Enrique Olaya, Colombian minister to the United

hailed with pleasure in Latin America. The move is looked up-

on in many quarters as an indica-

tion of an American desire to dis

her sister republics of American

policies toward her near neigh-

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Trinity lateral; Red Bluff-Sus-

anville-Purdy lateral; Redding-Al

turas lateral; Tahoe-Ukiah high-

way (Ukiah county); Yosemite lat-

eral; Carmel-San Simeon highway (Monterey county); Feather River

Complete Program
"The new budget makes the first

time in the history of the state," declared Meek, "that a complete program of highway construction

made public prior to the execu-

Action on specific road project

highway commission has passed

upon the entire budget at its meet-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-E. E. Smathers, multi-millionaire Wali street trader and nationally knews

sportsman, died suddenly here

last night from a stroke of apo-

fortune through the Consolidated

Oil company and later became af-

filiated with such financiers as

Thomas Ryan and J. P. Morgan,

North of Rossmore Hotel

will not be made public until the

tion of the program."

ing starting here today.

lateral.

NOMEN'S CLUBS

By DAN CAMPBELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .- Exaction by the presidents' council of the district Federation of Women's Clubs, in the form of a resolution demanding the death of William Edward Hickman, failed to materialize today.

The resolution, which had been

previously passed by the Cosmos club, was to have been presented at a meeting in the Pasadena Shakespeare clubhouse, but the proposal was halted, the United Press learned from authoritative sources, after attorneys had advised against it. Might Favor Slayer

Passage of the resolution, urging that Hickman be given the extreme penalty for the murder of Marion Parker and vigorously opposing his insanity defense, might be looked upon as favorable developments for the young slayer, several prominent clubwomen, who refused to allow their names to be used, pointed out.

It is understood that attorneys if the resolution were passed it papers. might result in the 40,000 women represented by the council being barred from jury duty if they were called in the Hickman case. as the result of the attitude expressed by their representatives.

It also was considered likely that such a resolution might be considered a favorable argument as when she read about the stay. for defense attorneys in the event A few days ago she was hopeful they sought a change of venue, on and determined to live. Today the grounds that an unprejudiced jury could not be obtained in Los Angeles county.

Attitude Is Unchanged Although the Hickman case was not even mentioned at the meeting the attitude of clubwomen to the plans being made against Hickman is known to remain unchanged and it is considered likely that individual clubs may vote resolutions condemning the young Dispatches from Kansas City

stating that Hickman's former classmate. Don Johnstone, admitted that he believed Hickman knew the Snyder. -making him legally sane and responsible for the Parker murder. angered the young slayer today.

Alienists retained by District Atstate's case, will make no further examination of the killer until Saturday, it was decided today. Dr. R. O. Shelton, retained by

Richard Cantillon, associated with Walsh in the defense, is to study the slayer three hours each day. During Shelton's examination yesterday. Drs. Herman Schoor and Paul Bowers, prosecution alienists,

d sudience by Hickman. Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, then told Hickman that no despecialists would be allowed to interview him unless the prosecution doctors were given the same

Dr. Shelton agreed to give the state physicians their time with Hickman after three days of study. He said he would occupy three hours each day. Hickman also agreed that he

would answer the questions of the state specialists freely after the time allotted to Shelton had elapsed.

Walsh Will Seek Depositions In Arkansas

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.-The fight to save Edward Hickman, youthful Los Angeles murderer, from the gallows, was to shift into Arkansas tomorrow, when his at-torney, Jerome Walsh, expects to obtain depositions from officials of the Arkansas State Insane asylum, for use in attempting to prove his client insane.

Mrs. Eva Hickman, Edward's mother, once was confined in the Arkansas institution and Walsh will attempt to prove Hickman was suffering from "hereditary insanity" when he killed Marion Parker.

Walsh spent several days here, taking depositions from former high school classmates of Hickman. Walsh said he expected to leave

for Los Angeles next Tuesday and that Edward's mother planned to be in California January 28.

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ceed the two men. The petitions directed against Chief of Police Winn ask the council to dispose of his services on the grounds that he, also, is incompetent. The petition states that the signers believe Winn is too highly paid, according to those

who have viewed the petitions. mors of the petitions' circulation have been heard in the city-for some time. A well organized group is reported to be sponsor-ing the recall movement.

Children Killed When Hit By Car

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., Jan. Two children, 11 and 12 years were struck and killed here by a touring car driven by the Merris, 30.

yictime, a boy and a girl, the children of L. L. Hagh-

Smith Letter To Be Read At Party Rally

BY PAUL R. MALLON (U. P. Staff Correspondent) Gov. Al Smith, of New York, has sent Chairman Clem Shaver, of the Democratic national committee, a letter to be read at the Jackson day "harmony dinner" tonight, it was learned today.

Its nature was not revealed. Smith had declined invitations to attend and there had been speculation that there would be no message

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cell for death.

She and Gray learned of Justice who were consulted declared that Levy's stay from the morning "I wonder how long that wil last?" Mrs. Snyder commented

dully to a matron. Gray Unconcerned

Gray appeared unconcerned. The remarkable change that has come over Mrs. Snyder in the last few days was never so pronounced she apparently was in despair and convinced nothing would save her. She ate little and spent most of

the time in a semi-stupor on her

Justice Levy Vacates Stay of Execution

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Justine Aaron Levy, of the supreme court, this afternoon vacated the stay of execution he issued last night forbidding the execution of Ruth

Levy also denied the motion of attorneys for the Snyder family for a jury trial in the suit of the rigered the young slayer today. Prudential Life Insurance company "I don't believe he said that," to avoid payment of \$95,000 in-Hickman retorted. "And if he did, surance upon the life of Albert I don't give a damn."

Assistant Attorney General Beyer opposed Haselton urging that he stay be vacated and cited numerous legal authorities.

Justice Levy spoke feelingly and tears welled in his eyes as he announced his decision.

"Sorry Day Fer Lorraine" "This is a sorry day for Lor-raine Snyder," he said. Lorraine is Mrs. Snyder's year-old daughter, to whom the insurance involved in the case

would be paid. "It is a sad day and even a sadder moment," Justice Levy said, ed on charges of sale and posses-as he concluded his decision, "but sion; Mrs. Mayme Cravens. 58. this court can conceive of no advantage which can come to this child, Lorraine, from anything oth- charge.

erwise. This motion is denied and

It followed a dramatic in court.

Judge Edgar Hazelton, attorney for Mrs. Snyder, made an emotional plea for the judge to continue in force the stay he had issued last night.

Mother and Brother Bid Farewell To Ruth Snyder

SING SING PRISON, N. T. Jan. 12.-Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, and Andrew Brown, brother of Mrs. Snyder, appeared at the prison today to say farewell to Mrs. Snyder, who is expected to be executed tonight.

Mrs. Brown appeared broken. Tears filled her eyes as she was lea through a crowd of reporters to her daughter's death cell.

Gray's Attorney Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Samuel Miller, attorney for Henry Judd Gray, spent more than an hour with Federal Judge H. W. Goddard today, pleading for a writ of habeas corpus to stay Gray's execution, scheduled for tonight.

When Miller left, both he and Judge Goddard refused to make a statement, but it was generally believed the writ had been refused. Goddard said the "matter has been

disposed of one way or another," but would not indicate how.



ban ambassador to Washington. Among the other delegates are

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at 9 a. m. Vincent Nieblas, 29, 109 First street, Santa Ana, also posted a \$500 bond for his appearance tomorrow, after being arrested on a possession charge.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard and his men are reasible for the majority of the captures, making raids and arrests of a new understanding that may remove the misunderstandings that have marred inter-American relations during recent years.

Of the 41 arrested, 16 faced charges of selling liquor, while 25 were accused of possession. Many Are Jailed

Facing accusations of selling in-toxicating liquor, the following were placed in the county jail last Frank C. Newman, 49, cafe

owner, Capistrano Beach; Frank Compo, 39, 1320 Logan street; E. Saldana, 1919 West Third street; Mrs. Rita Quinonez, 46, 813 North English street: J. R. Pike, 29, 916 East Washington street; J. A. Putnam, 68, 1130 Kingman avenue, Buena Park; Jim Garrett, 40, Huntington Beach; J. G. Hopkins, 37. Sunset Beach; George Clark, 32, 411 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim; Joe Rosales, 20, Atwood; Ines Rodarte, 26, Anaheim; and Edward Offerman, 32, Ana-Putman alse faces a charge of

owning a still Many From North

Those arrested and charged with possession are George Burton, 34, Yorba Linda; B. Berkley, 48, Fullerton; Paul Glory, 25, Serra; L. G. Mathews, 56, Serra; Talford J. White, 33, Serra; Albert Goeredt, 42, Atwood; Joe Cox, 40, 210 Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton; John Carroll, 35, 241 East Truslow street, Fullerton; L. Meger, 42, Anaheim; Claude Shipman, Brea; Paul Lugo, 40, Atwood; D. ("Jack") Lymburner, 44, Buena Park; Ralph Worley, 20, 407 1-2 South Spadra, Fullerton.

Justice Halsey Spence, of Fullerton, reported today that Worley lease and would appear tomorrow. The Harms Drug company, of Orange, and the Doty pharmacy, of Fullerton, were involved in the liquor campaign yesterday and in plexy. each case a fine of \$500 was paid to Morrison for possession of Oil City, Pa., built up a huge Negress In Jail

In the first arrest made in yes-terday's roundup, Bill Smith, 42, Olive rancher, was brought to the who were his personal friends. county jail on a charge of selling liquor; Rudy Goets, 26, and Al Heather, 28, of Delhi, were arrestnegress, 1807 West Seventh street, was lodged in jail on a possession

Others captured yesterday and in the stay is revoked."

The motion of Justice Levy removed the last apparent legal obstacle to the execution of Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray tonight.

Others Captured yesterday and Injail on possession charges are Vincent Nieblas, 901 East First street; Jones, aged 25, was found dead early this morning on the Dinuba highway about eight miles north night.

VISALIA, Calif., Jan. 12—Curtis Jones, aged 25, was found dead early this morning on the Dinuba highway about eight miles north of Visalia, pinned beneath his Ford readster. Death was evidently due and L. E. Lopez, of Anaheim, and roadster. Death was evidently due William Duncan, 52, service station to a crushed skull, according to manager, 513 East Walnut street. the report of the county coroner.

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Spring and Fall

Famous Americans [1] n Attendance At Pan America Meet (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued From Page 1) fight for a congress inquiry, in-stead of a presidential board in-The imposing delegation ap-pointed by the United States is

estigation. vestigation by a senate naval sub-

The house resolution was altered officers to make their finding be-fore March 18 instead of before May 15. The commission to be named by

safety and salvage devices for sub-Senator Trammell. Democrat

Florida, later introduced a resoluaster and report to the senate be-fore March 15. Trammell's reso-lution suggested an appropriation of \$10,000.

It was tabled to be called

WASHINGTON, san. 12.—Identifications of the 15 bodies recovered from the submarine S-4 yeared from the submarine Signalman Weller, Los Angeles; Radioman Hartford, Conn.; Fireman Henry H. Brown, Fitsgerald, Ga.; Chief Radioman Elmer L. Cash, Shelburn, Ind.; Signalman Robert William Diefenbach, Louisville, Ky.; Fireman bach, Louisville, Ky.; Fireman Daniel Michael Galvin, New York; Electrician's Mate Donald Fred Goening, Vallejo., Calif.; Ship's berry, S. C.; Electrician's Mate Paul Richard Kempfer, Nanty Glo, The commission to be named by the president would inquire spe-cifically into the S-4 disaster and less into the general question of Mate Rudolph James Rose, Delia, Bernice Strange, Chattan Tenn.; Seaman Walter Ross Tolson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Board of Inquiry Moves To Scene Of Disaster

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 12.-Car-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 12.

—Robel casualties were increased after a sharp skirmish between a combat patrol of U. S. marines and followers of Gen. Augustino Sandino near Cujo, Tuesday, it was announced today. Five robels were killed. Nine others died in a bombing raid the same day near Ouiail. There were no marine

Bourne and two companions took would be solemnized in Cey. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Maj. off from Anacostia naval air sta-tion here at 6:35 a. m., today, in a huge tri-motored Fokker mono-plane for Managua, Nicaragua.

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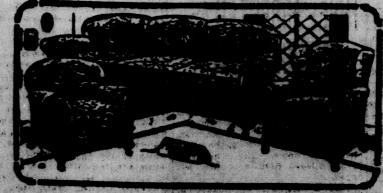
The Buffet is \$70. The China Closet is \$55.50.



in shaded walnut Table and Six Chairs Price

A shaded walnut dining room suite, with a 42x Table, and six chairs including an arm chair, tapestry upholstered seats, at \$89-a remarka value. The Buffet is \$47, the China is \$42. These are exact illustrations of this suite. EAPAYMENTS, of course. PAYMENTS, of course.

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Jacquard design with mottled brown foreground and Franch blue background; arms and lower rail faced with walnut finished wood. A big value at \$120.

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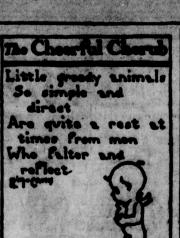
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ELL FUNERAL HOME a reasonable price.

INTERSBURG Missionary society of g met in all day session the Wintersburg Social nt at the missionary cluded Mrs. W. F. Slater, mest, Mrs. Lillie Shafer fra Bailey, Mrs. Peavey, ries Baker, of Santa Ana; id Russell, of Los Ange-E. M. Fox, Mrs. Garry, Ray Moore, Mrs. Albert Irs. Horace Moore, Mrs.

ng Party Thursday eve-uary 12, at 7:30. Inusry 14, 1928. AMES J. HENRY, N. G.





Dr. J. Aivin Gampbell, of Pasadena, will preach at the United Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock, tonight and tomorrow evening, it was announced today by the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor. The Sacrament of the Lord's suppor will be served on Sunday morning.

TALBERT, Jan. 12.—New officers of the Home Missionary society of the Talbert and Greenville churches of the Methodist
church, south, were installed at
the morning church service at
Grenville Sunday, and attending Grenville Sunday, and attending from here were Mrs. Anna Helm, Miss Verna Helm and the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson.

for a special meeting. Those at-tending from Talbert were Miss sive" is stepping to the fore. Dorothy Woodson, Cecil Sowers Thus, many independents are and Carl Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Folkerts enterpoint of view, Hoover is the best tained as Sunday guests in their home, Mrs. John Jansma and a chance and Smith the best of daughter, Annie, and son, August, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansma, of Paularino.

Hoover would corral the independent

Mrs. Effic Aldrich Brown, who has been employed in Los An-geles, is a visitor in the home of "his own man." They explain that her sister, Mrs. Sam Bland.

Hoover is really very humanitarian and forward-looking and that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and he has a broad vision. They recall

Monday with Mrs. M. L. Thurman,

employed in Santa Ana, had her car taken from the street where turned to her Sunday morning.

M. C. Hoeptner has moved occupied by Japanese ranchers.

A house was moved Monday to

chilis the coming season have be-gun their plowing, discing and har-rowing under the stems of the ates somewhat impure government

old chili crop as fertilizer.

The first of the barley sowed in stand on m the Talbert section with the early is unknown. rains is now up and showing rapid growth.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sackman and daughter, Sadie, of Santa Ana, and Will Pritchard and son, Donald, of West C. E. Pratt, of Costa Anaheim, were visitors Monday Mrs. Cecil Bailey, of evening at the A. O. Hodson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, has returned to Berkeley to resume her
studies in college.

Mrs. Holton and daughter, Miss

Stella, were callers at the W. A. Settle home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Warner and tiny son. Charles Ernest, of Orange, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, of Santa Ana and Mrs. Maggie McCarrol, of Redondo Beach were callers at the R. C. Adams recently.

The El Modena P.-T. A. meet Tuesday attarnoon in the Rocevelt building. The need of a "T" room for boys was presented. Miss Rayes and a group of girls from the Ensemble club of the Orange high gave musical numbers. Miss Helen Buehner gave an interesting talk on "Sports and Good Sportsman-

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ment of the Loranserved on Sunday morning.

All the Utah and Idahe felks in the Southland, either resident or visiting are invited to the annual pionic reunion all day Saturday, January 14, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, A popular progressive among the aspirants of the two parties. That is, there is no strong popular candidate who could summon the independent be supplied and silk badges.

Bryan in 1998, 1918, 1

unquestionably his right to called a progressive. There was Bryan in

from here were Mrs. Anna Helm,
Miss Verna Helm and the Rev.
and Mrs. J. J. Woodson.

Toung people of the combined
Epworth leagues of the two
churches under the Rev. Mr.
Woodson's charge met Friday evening at the home of the president,
Miss Ruby Shiffer, at Paularino,
for a special meeting. Those at-

saying that, from a progressive Jansma, of Paularino.

Hoover would corral the independent and Mrs. Louis Bushard and dent voters who demand a dry family visited in Long Beach Sun-day. candidate. The wet liberals would vote for Smith and so, if the elecday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne tion were held now, at least, would entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter most voters who hold progressive measures paramount without reference to prohibition.

Monday with Mrs. M. L. Thurman, sonville wage agreement for coal who has been ill for several days, miners. Nevertheless, the progres-S. E. Talbert visited Sunday at sives would prefer a man who Orange county park with his would fight for a few of the prin-brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ciples nearest to their hearts, with Mrs. J. D. Irwin.

Smith's worst enemies admit his was parked Saturday evening remarkable record as New York's governor. Like Hoover, he is a great executive and has surrounded himself with capable advisers and tremely progressive and humani-tarian state legislation, whereas Hoover seems skeptical of legisla-

here for the use of Japanese who are ranching the land.

The Talbert ditch dredger was minorities against intolerant atmoved Monday to the river outlacks and has taken the progressive stand against exploitation by Smith has appealed to the com-mon man; he has upheld rights of water power and other selfish interests. But some of the progresby Tammany Hall and that his

> They want to know his views on foreign relations, national prohibition enforcement, tariff, farm relief, international armaments,

These things, of course, conc the pure progressives. But few of them are likely to count in the Many politicians expect that the voters will ballot largely on their vening at the A. O. Hodson home.

Miss Catherine Wod, daughter of gardless of the words of the can-

ween five Mexicans at La Habra ale yesterday afternoon, sheriff's floors arrested three of the men, selling two and allowing the other

"Since rendering Progress Report liminary consideration of the relivation become last, a general location of the highway in the canvoiw has been made of the data collected relating to the underground basis beneath the Orange Santa Ana canyon are now well county plain. Through the state co-operative studies measurements have been made at about the with diamond drill exploration. The geologic conditions of about 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1927 of the levation of the water leval in have been examined. These are levation of the water leval in have been examined. These are may be properly called a gumshoe candidate. The most important county plain. Through the size along and preparation is being most are gumshoeing even about their own candidates.

Six months from now, at the June conventions, the candidates in the field probably will still be gumshoe candidates. And so, probably, will be the two who fight it out in November. Everyone may be expected to gumshoe about most of the important national issues.

If anyone steps out and says anything exciting it probably will be the Democratic candidate, much as he will hate to. The burden of proof is almost always with the outs instead of the ins. The substituting factor to the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from which a large part of the water plane from the field probably will nominate a hard-hitting. It doesn't want to take any chances.

It do

necessary for the various parcels of dry-farmed land to wait until large areas were ready to band together to seek some distant source of supply, the county could not have swept forward in the within its premises and pumping its own supply as desired, offers an inviting situation as compared with the slow and involved proces of initiating, carrying to completion and operating large projects including many properties. Since a large part of the present taxable wealth of Orange county is and much of that acquired in the fu-ture will be dependent upon the water supply from this basin, its condition is one of the items of large interest in a county-wide in-

vestigation. Data Received "In addition to the wells measared in the state co-operative work, water departments and others showing the fluctuation of water levels in their wells during the year. This data indicates that change from season to season recorded by the state measurements. The rise begins sometime between Lacabanne and son and daughter of Los Angeles as Sunday guests.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Character of Los Angeles as Sunday guests.

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Hoover, if nominated will grab the Coolidge banjo and play heavily on the prosperity string. He loss that the coolidge banjo and play heavily on the prosperity string. He will offer a sane, conservative and possibly indefinite program of nanded and carried out a surprise tional development along industrial rise of varying amount occurs over the entire basin. The drop in well levels usually starts between March and June first and continues through the trial and commercial lines. Already he is called "the Chamber of Commerce candidate."

Westminster. from the underground basin by pumping from the wells. If the volume extracted exceeds that in-

from one season to the next. Should this overdraft continue from year to year, the water plane drop until the residual volume of water in the basin is exhausted. The only way this can be avoided is either by artificially increasing the replenishment of the impractical because all overlying lands have the legal right to pump from the basin the water they reasonably need. There is no legal even after the supply in the basin is overdrawn. The Orange county investigations, therefore, are giving close consideration to means of artificially replenishing not only this large basin but also the smaller

basins in the county as well. Measurements Made "The measurements made by the state indicate that the underground supply of nearly the entire area underlying the Orange county from percolation of Santa Ana river water. Only relatively small areas along the Puente Hills, Santa Ana mountains and the San Joaquin hills derive their entire supply from other sources. The basins along Aliso, Trabuco and San Juan creeks are separate from the much larger basin underlying the Orange county plane and have their sep-

there was some recovery in the levels of most of the wells. This did not show is all the wells toward the mouth of the Santa Ana canyon, but was larger and more general in the outlying sections. Sutstantial rises occurred in the vicinity of Santa Ana, Garden Grove. Danie Carlo, Westminster, Tailbert and Farrier. In the vicinity of the four last places the levels are now within 2 to 10 feet

property the extension of the spographic map of the Santa Anamanyon has largely been completed. nished the early part of next

ocean. These gages will be read frequently by residents in the vicinity during times of flow in the intervals by the engineers. The rapid growth that it has exper-issaed. The simple process of Ana river, one in the canyon and each parcel of land seeking its intwo gaging stations on the Santa dividual supply by sinking a well ta Ana, have been made ready

'Progress has been made in the office in tracing maps of field

The following is the expense incurred by the district up to January 1st 1928, during the first four months of the investigations: "Expenses incurred by Orange county flood control district, Sept.

first to December 21. Chief Engineer, \$4000.00; Assistant Engineers, \$3525.81; Draftsmen, \$1700.00; Field Assistants, \$919.43; Stenographer, \$272.00; Field Ex-pense, \$416.36; Office Supplies and Expense, \$1363.61; Telephones and Telegrams, \$33.59; Equipment—Office and Field, \$3452.57; Total, \$15,688.87."

Police News

lice court yesterday and paid fines varying with the type of season. In seasons of small rainfall and heavy pumping draft this rise may be very small or may not occur at all. In seasons of large water productions of large water productions of large water productions of large water productions. In seasons of large water productions of large water productions of large water productions of large water productions. It is a large water lar

rise depends upon the relation of A description of the machine was the volume of replenishments to broadcast to a number of other

Three persons were fined and two others cited to appear in the juve-nile court yesterday. George Had-den, San Luis Obispo, the Bernhardt-Behnke company, Los Angeles, and C. lack, Anaheim, each were fined \$10 and Don Reither, 934 Halladay street, and Jack Grang-er, 2417 Valencia street, Santa Ana, were sent to the juvenile court.

Sheriff's officers have been ask ed to search for 40 head of hogs basin or by arbitrarily cutting off stolen in Ri Centro yesterday. The hogs were loaded into two trucks and started north, it was reported. 200 nounds each. The hogs will weigh approximatel-

> Mike Rodrigues, 27, 219 West Artesia street, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff M. E. Jemison yesterday and is being held in the county jail on a charge of issuing an alleged fictitious check.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr A. A. Rock, Dept. 450, Box 737, specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used "The drop in well levels from for a home treatment of goitre for a home treatment of goitre 1925 was general over the entire tonishing results. The Doctor states Orange county plane. It was that goitre is a condition which greatest toward the mouth of the grows worse with neglect and grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention ward the San Gabriel river and the ocean. Between 1925 and 1927 may appear. He strongly opposes there was some recovery in the needless operations. Dr. Rock is



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Other new bright prints for Spring, selling at 19c and 23c yard. SHORT LENGTHS MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTING Up to \$1.00 yd. values, the yard

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Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

ter of DeMolay, headed by Rob-Perrin, master counselor, will installed at open ceremonies to held tonight at 8 o'clock in the sonic temple before a capacity audience, it was announced today by the committee in charge of the

Of special importance is the whit of Frank Wright, of Hollydistrict deputy of the grand who will be here with a of Hollywood DeMolay

A program of musical entertainment has been arranged for the evening following the installation of the officers. Violin selections are to be played by Miss Katherthe drama class of the Tustin high

Masonic relatives, parents and have been invited to attend the The Santa Ana Bethel of Job's Daughters will attend in a body it is understood.

The office of master counselor held during the past term by Charles Searls will be assumed by Perrin. Others of the elective officers to take their oath are Jack Casey, senior counselor; Greald Edwards, junior counselor and Chester Page, scribe. Past master counselors and past officers of the chapter will be in charge of the

PRAISES FIRE BOYS FOR PROMPT WORK

The Santa Ana fire department today was complimented in a letter by J. E. Livesey to E. B. Colresponse to the call for the fire in his business building at 312 East First street Monday afternoon and the care the company played in protecting the stock from damage by water.

I wish to express my thanks for the prompt and efficient service dered by the fire department at the fire in my building," Livesey said in his communication to the city manager. I also appreciate quick action of the firemen in covering the merchandise in the building with canvas to protect the tenant from loss.

It is my opinion that under the direction of Fire Chief John Luxembourger we have one of the

ELECTS VESTRYMEN ORANGE YOUT

uceday night at the annual parmeeting of the Church of the Messiah, Protestant Episcopal. They were the Rev. W. L. H. Senton, who is rector of the hurch, C. G. Twist, S. H. Finney, Dr. James Farrage, J. W. Jardine, T. Houseman, Lloyd Chenowith, E. W. Brady, and Leon Eckles. Officers elected from the vestry were C. G. Twist, senior warden;

S. H. Finney, junior warden; Dr. Farrage, treasurer; and J. W. Jardine, clerk.

Preceding the election, reports were read by secretaries and presidents of the various church organ-

PAYS \$500 FINE ON POSSESSION CHARGE

His appeal to the superior court having failed, George L. Oglivie, Los Angeles, today paid a fine of \$500 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

He was arrested by F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff October 6, 1926, charged with having eight pints of liquor in the rear of his automobile. He was returning to Los Angeles from Tia-

Oglivie was found guilty in Juspay a fine of \$500. On the grounds that the fine was excessive, he appealed to the superior court, which upheld the decision of the lower

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS AUTOIST APPEALS

od for years in an effort to re gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only respect amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker picking, stant starting, smoother runtions, motors and disappearance of actions. E. Otiver, 999-25-42 E. Think St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a facility of these who will help introduce to these who will help introduced to serve five days in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding 55 miles an hour near Tustin on last September 11, today filled an appeal of the case to the superior court.

Harris was ordered to jail by Justice. Kenneth Morrison, before whom he appeared on the speeding charge.

At the time of arrest, Harris was friving the machine as chauffour for Rasold B. Frankith, president of the West Coast theaters in Los Angeles. The arret was made by Joe Clever, state traffic officer of San Juan Capistrano. actual test made by one of the

Big Plane Takes Two Passengers

BOLSA, Jan. 12—Daily flights are being made by the "Zenith Albatross," the big monoplane from the Zenith corporation's plant. The first passengers were taken up this week, being Sterling Price, presi-Shields, of Eagle Rock. The two pilots, Charles Rocheville and Albin Peterson, made a circle of all surrounding towns.

Definite steps for the organization and incorporation of a new ine Kirvin and a humorous skit walnut growers' association will be will be presented by students of taken at a meeting of interested growers to be held tomorrow afteroon, at 2 o'clock, at the factory building just south of the packing friends of the DeMolay members house of the Richland Walnut Growers' association, at Ofange. A number of growers interested

in the creation of an association to handle their product independent of the California Walnut Growers' association, were present at a meeting held at the same place yesterday. At that time it was determined that definite action would be taken tomorrow for institution of the new association. Operation of the organization is

not limited to producers in the vicinity of Orange, for it is a county-wide proposition, and those directing the preliminary steps today said they would appreciate the presence of a large group of men so that they may have a voice in formulating the bylaws and constitution under which the organization will be operated, and in the selection of officers to take charge of the business

Present plan's of the organizer contemplate the sale of walnuts of members through brokerage firms here and in the east have already asked for the account.

Ramon Bargas, Placentia man wanted in connection with the shooting of Officer Jesse Buckles, arrested and is in the Los Angeles county jail, sheriff's officers were informed today by Los Angeles po-

Buckles was shot several months ago on the main street at Placentia when he accosted the man. The bullet struck him in the leg and he was disabled for several weeks. Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, will

go to Los Angeles this afternoon bring the prisoner to Santa

Joe Fitchen, of Orange, son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitchen, was at the county hospital today recover ing from injuries received late yesterday afternoon when an automobile he was driving collider with a car driven by Dr. V. A. Rossiter. The accident happened at Orange, in the 1100 block on East Chapman street, as Fitchen drove his car out of a private right of way. He was taken to the county hospital in an unconscious condition. His condition was much improved today. Dr. Rossiter was not hurt.

BRINGS \$500 FINE

Johnny McLarren, 29, Webster hotel, Los Angeles, arrested Tuesday by Herman Zabel, deputy sheriff, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, today was fined \$500 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a liquor charge, the officer having also juana at the time of arrest, it was filed charges of possession of

> A quart of liquor was said to have been found in the McLarren machine when the arrest was

> Claude Carter, 28, Los Angeles was arrested with McLarren on the obtaining money under false pretenses charge.

Edward Harris, 906 South Bon

at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they were struck by an autonobile on Ocean avenue, one half nile west of Garden Grove, accordng to a report filed with the sher-

The men, Charles Rogers, 29, Brea; J. D. Tedrick, Brea, and A. C. Futliff, 252 Redwood avenue, side of their machine when struck by a car said to have been driven by H. N. Marshall, Garden Grove, it was reported. The accident report was filed by Harry F. Marshall.

According to Become missing a tire at the Kenneth MacKinnon was born in Cape North, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, September 17th, 1853, the third child of Donald MacKinnon and Annie MacLean MacKinnon, springing from a lamburgh from a lambur

According to Rogers, who suffered a dislocated hip, a fractured left educated in the common schools, According to Rogers, who sufferarm and serious cuts about the face, the Marshall machine crashed into another car first and then careened into the three men.

Tedrick was unconscious for some time after the accident and suffered injury to his left arm. Fut-liff was badly cut and bruised in the accident.

the Santa Ana Valley hospital soon after the crash, and Futliff and Tedrick were removed to their homes last night. The condition of Rogers was reported as satisfactory

SITE FOR BREA

BREA, Jan. 12.-Decision ommence work immediately on Brea's new city park was reached at a special meeting of the city council last evening.

In a resolution adopted council designated the site of the park on South Pomona street between Date and Palm streets. The park covers an area of approximately five acres.

The cost to the city will be \$25,000. In addition, \$2000 in street Assessments will be necessary. The American Legion lot will be purchased for \$2750 and the building oved to a new site.

Conference For **County Churches**

TALBERT, Jan. 12—The quarterday for Greenville circuit of the Methodist church south, it is announced by the pastor of the two churches, the Rev. J. J. Woodson.

At 10 o'clock the conference will be held at Greenville and then at Talbert at 7:30 in the evening, the presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, Dr. Cecil M. Acres, will be present to preside.



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SAVAGE

HAMPTON

BROS. 520 North Main Street

Becomer so, or man meaning, sallor, stationed at Ban Diego, Ray Bradfield and Vernon Barnhill, state traffic officers, left here this morning for the southern city.

McAuley died of injuries received at Cambridge Beach on Decom-

ed at Capistrano Beach on December 26, when he was struck by an automobile while pulling his motor-cycle out of the mud at the side of the road, it was reported.

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non, springing from a long line of Highland Scotch ancestry. He was



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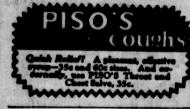


in dose presidents at the Orange union high school change in the ment four years, what chance has two certain freshmen who can stand well under the arms of the president of the class of 1928, of attaining this coveted office in

residents of the senior class have less tall boys. This year, Harvey ease, elected to fill this office, eighs about 165 pounds and is a feet and two inches tall. The feet and two inches tall. The president, James Workman, three inches above six feet, the two smallest freshmen are Lentsinger, weighing 70 and Raymond Sides, thing 71. Both boys are slightly over four feet and are 12 years eld. Combined, their weight is considerably less than that of Pease. Both freshmen stand well in their classes.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Glass belts worn next to the skin are the latest health fad for women here.

The belts, composed of beads, are made of a special kind of glass and it is claimed that their constant wear not only leads to improved vitality and a slim fig-" but will cure such ailments rheumatism and digestive trou-



(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 12.

One convict from Orange county is seeking parole, and three prisoners serving indeterminate sentences from the same county are slated to have their terms definitely fixed, when the California state parole board meets this week-end at San Quentin state prison.

E. Nicella, sentenced for immeral conduct, is senting release, while Sherman Moord, S. W. Milligan and Henser Abea, all "sent up" for passing fictitious checks, are to have their terms fixed.

Eight shyers, of whom the majority are from Northern California counties, are among the candidates for parole at this meeting.

Glass Belts New
Vogue For Women

Farois applicants serving He sentences for murder are James Kent Blair, Alameda county; Wong Hing (Chinese) San Francisco; Maunel Correa, Stanislaus county; Antone Lapara, San Francisco, and Jess Elliott (Indian) Mendocino

county.

Manslaughter applicants include
Luther Bryant (negro) Los Angeles; J. Saldano, Plumas county,
and Carl M. Christensen, Tuolumne

Seventy-eight prisoners, sentenced to serve indeterminate sentences, are scheduled to have their terms are scheduled to have their terms definitely fixed.

These include 35 from Los Angeles; Inyo, 5; Orange, 3; San Diego, 1; Ventura, 1; Kern, 1, and Imperial, 1.

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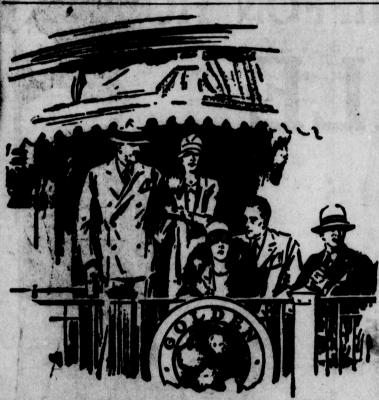
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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 12 .-Try this to the tune of the "Pris-

"Oh, Leap Year is tough on a convict.

day; It also is tough on his poor Who waits to pop the question,

far away." Father Time then adds an extra

of them are doing sentences of "5 up in heavy paper and

cotics is hidden beneath?

have aptly put it, has about "as The state of California, according to the board of prison direc-

be given credit for the additional 15 years that the 5500 convicts family, of Stanton road, and Estell

Dunty W. C. T. U. Head Is Speaker In Long Beach Sunday. Monday, the Yorba Linda school played the local school in a game of basketball. The local school County W. C. T. U.

Head Is Speaker

EL MODENA, Jan. 12.—The El Modena Woman's Christian Temperance union held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Doris Gray. Mrs. Estelle Harper, county president, was present and gave an instructive talk. Miss Ruby Gray gave a Scripture reading. Miss Grace Lents gave two readings, "Mary Ann's Experience" and "Where Ignorance Is Bliss." During the social hour that followed refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mr. Woodward, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Dora Carlton, Mrs. Clara Hodson, Mrs. Beatrice Dollard, Mrs. Pearl Paddock, Mrs. Feits, Mrs. Risewick, Miss Grace Lents, Mrs. Mary Lents, Eva Adams, Miss Mary Pearl Gray, Miss Ruby Gray, Sammy Elliott, Hollis, Wayne and Dorothy Alma Gray and Mrs. Doris Gray.

Played the local school in a game of basketball. The local school won.

Mrs. H. F. Jones, of Western avenue, is ill.

H. B. Templeton, of the Eureka hotel, has returned home after two weeks spent with friends in Van Nuys and San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Jaynes, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at the county park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wygal and Mrs. C. W. Middleton, of Eleventh street, left Wednesday for Bakersfield to visit friends for a few days.

R. Responti, manager of the La Sierra Heights Canning company, has left for a five month trip to his native land, Italy.

BLOOD PRESSURE

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CONTACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Cash and Carry Whole ery stores have made it possible r corner grocers to compete with main stores and have been the means of saving greery mer-chants from financial ruin, accord-ing to declarations made by J. S. Smart, of the Smart-Final com-pany, in an address at the meet-ing yesterday of the Santa Ana Kiwania clark

house admitted that chain stores had forced a revolution in the matter of wholesaling of grocers and had been effective in reducing the overhead charges necessary in former methods of wholesaling from 15-to 20 per cent to approximately 4% per cent.

Pointing out that in the old days of merchandising, the merchant had to have around 25 per cent and the wholesaler 15 to 18 per cent, Smart said that new mer-chandising methods had effectively reduced costs to the buying pub-

Commenting on the present day policy of "buying from hand to mouth," the veteran groceryman said that if all the grocery stores would close for one day there would be serious inconvenience to thousands; that if they closed for a week, there would be a famine, and that if they closed for a month there would be a riot.

"The wife today returns from s tes at 5 o'clock and has a fivecourse dinner ready by 6 o'clock," Smart said, in comparing condientered the grocery business in Michigan some 40 or 50 years ago. Smart's talk was entitled "Sell-

ing Groceries 50 Years Ago," and sonal experiences in the early days of his association with the business, presenting many of the humorous sides of the early day methods.

He related how it was possible to sell ground pepper for less than whole pepper prices by the addition of a mixture he called P. D., which sold for 11/2 cents a pound. It was a 50-50 split between the mixture and the whole pepper that made the low price possible, he as-

Turkey in 1500-pound casks and dug the fruit out with a spade, the 5500 convicts in California's excepting that portion that ran state prisons hate to see Leap out of the cask," he said, and he added that in the day of the ather Time then adds an extra brown sugar, when white sugar 15 years to the prison sentences of was unknown, grocers made their all the convicts put together. Most profits by doing sugar purchases

years" or "25 years" and for the extra day every Leap Year they Phil Lutz was program chair-man and for his musical program man and for his musical program. The only way a convict's sweetle can propose to him is through the mail. And who wants to do that, when every letter is closely cansored, even the stamps being torn off to see that no "junk" or narcotics is hidden beneath? A convict, as Irvin Cobb might Europe to further her musical

BUENA PARK

ing to the board of prison directors, is no more enthusiastic about the matter than the convicts, for it adds several thousands of dollars to the bill for operating the institutions. Each convict must be fed, housed and clothed on that extra day the same as usual.

"A lot of perfectly good time is going to absolute waste in this way," writes a San Quentin convict in the current Bulletin of the prison. Someone, he insists, who is serving a long "stretch" should be given credit for the additional

Upshaw, of Tenth street, visited Mrs. Schmitz's mother, Mrs. Olson,

Watch your blood pressure! If it's 180 or 200 instead of 120, it's a sign to be careful. High blood pressure

to be careful. High blood pressure cuts years off one's life. Heart palpitation, dizziness and difficulty are symptoms of high blood pressure, the result of our modern abnormal habits of life which put too great a strain upon the liver.

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Family Affair' Will Be Given In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 12.-The ber of successful productions, will put on a comedy drama, "A Fam-ily Affair," on two evenings, Jan-uary \$1 and February 1, at \$ p. m., at the Woman's Civic club-house on West Ocean avenue, Garden Grove.

organisation will take part. Redney honored guest at the first annual Collins will play the dashing juve-dinner to be given by the South-ern California Public Health asbaby on short notice gets him sociation in Los Angeles at the into hot water. Mrs. Jack Jentges will be the green servant girl.

"Shorty" Hogue has the role of gardener. Mrs. May Glaze, of "Little Eva" fame in a recent counties are to attend. A special "Little Eva" fame in a recent
Santa Ana minstrel show, will
again portray one of her darky
roles, and Mrs. Jack Crill, a newcomer and former student of a
Los Angeles dramatic school, will
enact the part of a lovesick old
maid. Tickets will shortly be on Tickets will shortly be on sale at the leading business houses of Garden Grove.

LA HABRA, Jan. 12.-Organization of a Modern Woodman of America camp in La Habra is ganizer for the supreme camp.

The office of M. C. Fiscus is being used as headquarters by members live in La Habra and vicinity and Warner expects to have a camp functioning within two months.

Treatments For Disease Planned

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 12 .-Anti-toxin treatments for diphtheria will be given children in the public schools here January 18, it was announced here today by Dr. G. M. Grundy, city health officer. Little attention has been paid to the treatments for diphtheria up to this year, and this is the first time the diphtheria treatment has been ordered. The treatment will not be compulsory but will be optional, it is reported. No charge

K. C. B., noted international pub-lic health authority and first Brit-ish Minister of Health, will be the

Elks club, tomorrow.

Health officers and heads of the various medical groups functioning department.

Sir Newsholme was largely instrumental in the forming of the British Ministry of Health, corre-lating all public health functions in the government board of England and Wales. He is known as an international authority on organisation of health work, and the relations and functions of county. Newsholme is also the author of several books on public health work, his greatest contribution being a text on "Vital Statistics," which is in universal use and his latest book, "The Evolution of Preventive Medicine." Dr. John L. Pomeroy, president

of the Southern California Public Health association, will act as toastmaster of the evening and introduce Sir Arthur Newsholme, who will speak on "Health Values, Personal and Social." British Consul Godfrey Fisher will extend official greetings to the distinguished

The committee in charge of arrangements comprise Dr. Anna Rude, chairman; Dr. Sven Lok-rants, Dr. George Kress, Dr. S. J. Stewart and Miss Lillian Simpson. Sir Arthur and Lady Newsholme plan to visit several of the health departments in Southern California during their sojourn here.

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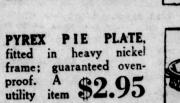
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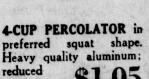
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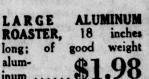
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reduced \$1.05











LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 12.-No. rotests were filed or made in perwhen the proposition to imrove Forest avenue, hearing for thich was set for Tuesday afteroon at 2:30 o'clock came before he city council, and after some xplanations were made the ordiance of intention was adopted trees might not be removed the advantage of the street and or Peacock wanted to know what rovision might be made for taking are of the Rudis trees, which are be planted between the orna-

ie draining of the water from orest avenue on the surface of ie street around on to the Coast oulevard. City Engineer A. J. tead explained that this was in a ure a temporary expedient, as ith the improvement of the streets e water would take a different surse. He thought that it might s necessary to make more ample rovision on Coast boulevard for se escape of the water meanwhile,

strict was exhibited showing the stlines of the assessment district. was explained that property of the cost, but that some ould be borne by other property, alf of the cost of intersections. At the regular meeting of the at he had been assured that the ster street would be allowed

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an of disposing of the dirt ex-

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Program Enjoyed

by members, this program being ated some time ago.

speaker. Benson discussed Muench spoke on "Personal Liability." Arthur Lyons gave sev eral piano numbers.

About 20 members of the local club, with their wives, plan to visit the Lion's club of Laguna

planted between the orna-iental lights. Questions were asked regarding

avenue.

had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Sadie Her led the devotions. Favorable reports were heard from ough this would be confined to its various departments. Mrs. J. W. Cohoe read names of local residents who contributed toward uncil which followed the special purchasing gifts for the Christmas ie for hearing protests, Stead said trees for the three Mexican

schools of the district. Mrs. Hess stressed the importance of instructing the school the supervisors and would be children along scientific tempermilable at once. He outlined his ance lines, and reported that at the present time 22 schools in Orwated in making a cut on Fos- ange county were taking up temperance essay writing contests sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. McColloch was assisted with the hostess duties by Mes-dames William Bates, J. F. Prather and Mary Dent. The next neeting will be February 14 at the nome of Mrs. Evion C. Basten. The leader will be Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier, and Mrs. Mattie Gregg will give the address. Basten will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Woodson and Mrs. C. C.

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TREE CHIROPRACTORS

By Orange Lions

ORANGE, Jan. 12.—At the meet-ing of the Lion's club yesterday regular monthly feature inaugur-A. R. Benson was the first

city planning. Paul

urday for the quarterly convention

of the Fourth district (Orange

county), California Congress of Parents and Teachers. The convention will be held at

the First Baptist church, starting

at 9:30 a. m., and the 12 associa

vote cast, the nominees will be

balloted on at the April meeting.

Many guests will be present at the lunch hour and will bring

greetings from their respective

districts. There will be no enter-

tainment program at this time as

the entire day will be filled with

features of extraordinary worth

and interest. The addresses of the

afternoon by the retiring state president, Mrs. F. O. McColloch,

and Lieut. Gov. Buron Fitts, will

be on topics of interest to all and

the public is cordially invited to

9:80 a. m .- Opening song, "Amer-

ica the Beautiful"; placing and sa-

lute to the flag, Mrs. Ida Hughes

chairman of patriotism; invoca-

tion, Rev. Geo. E. Burlingame

First Baptist church; greetings

10:30 a. m.—Americanisation p

Huscroft, Orange.

12:00 m.-Luncheon

gram, Standing Bear, chief of the Ogalala tribe of Sioux Indians.

11:30 a. m.-Harp solo, Martha

1:15 p. m.—General assembly, Boy Scout program, under leader-ship of Roland Dye, honorary es-

cort of state president and lieu-

tenant governor, by Eagle Scouts; song, "America," with Dale Ham-

ilton Evans at the organ; welcome

to guests, Mayor F. L. Purinton and city superintendent of schools,

J. A. Cranston; response for dis-

trict advisory board, county su-perintendent of schools, R. P. Mitchell.

2:40 p. m.—Address, Mrs. F. O.

McColloch: introduction of nation-

ple's Light and Power corporation of New York today announced

through E. C. Deal, its presider that it had purchased all of the capital stock of the General Power and Light company, of Chicago, and its subsidiaries, including the Ari-

zona-Edison company.
People's Light and Power cor-

poration operates public utility properties in 18 states, principally in

the west, including California, and with the acquisition of the General

Power and Light company, owns

public utilities property in the ma-jority of states west of the Missis-

al, state and district officers.

Following is the program:

attend.

Beach on charter night, Friday

Pearl Hess, of Orange, county director of scientific temperance instruction, was the chief speaker C. T. U. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. W. McColloch on Placentia

The president, Mrs. Guy L. Kay

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HANSEN

sippi river.

HANSEN, Jan. 12 .- The Centralia school played an interesting ball game with the Carmenita school Friday afternoon, the score being 9 to 11 in favor of the visiting team. The Centralia school has been given a sum of money to be given as prizes later in the year. Principal Carver is ill, so the seventh and eighth grades are hav-

ing a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shearer Sunday. Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Dunbar are sisters of Mrs. Shearer. Mrs. C. C. Deuel has been called to Chico because of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. V. Helpen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen visited Sunday with Mrs. H. Hubbard in Mr. Anderson and C. L. Perrin

Mr. Anderson and C. L. Perrin tried out their luck again at New-port pier on Monday, catching a nice mess of tish.

W. H. McDonald and family and Mrs. C. Vaughn and daughter, Frances, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whitney and family last week

family last week.

Lena, the small daughter of Mr.

Glee Club Asked To Long Beach U

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 12.—The Westminster Glee club has been asked to participate in the program at Long Beach in the Municipal auditorium, the entertainment being given for Civil war veterans. W. J. Cosad, who plays in the drum corps at Long Beach, is in charge of the program for the afternoon of January 16, at 2 the county will gather here Sat-

tions of the Santa Ana City coun-cil will be the hostesses for the day, under the direction of Mrs. orange Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon was characterized by the disposal of a great deal of deviction with the bringing of the year's work to a close. The business session was held after the serving of luncheon at the rooms occupied by the chamber of commerce.

from the Chiksan Oil company by the General Petroleum some time ago. The lease lies on the brow of the hill west of Van Buren street. This finishes up the drilling on this lease for some time at least.

The Standard Oil is grading for a new well, Anaheim Union Water No. 4, on the southwest side of the lake, and offsetting T. L. G. No. 16 of the Union Oil company. It will be some time before drilling of the commerce. Spangler, president of the ouncil, and her executive board. One of the features of the program will be a report from the fices of president, second, fourth, and sixth vice presidents; corresponding, recording and financial secretaries, and auditor. A nomithose receiving a majority of the votes cast will automatically be declared elected at the April meeting. If there is no majority

prospects. More tourists are in well.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Jan. 13 Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and family, Leonard Berner and Mr. and Mrs. H. Epperly attended the water carnival at Lake Elsinore Sunday.

Miss Vilcia Williford, Mrs. Pansy

Shoffield and Mrs. A. Rush and family, the test well south of Placentia by a fishing job. The well had been put down 5656 feet when the drill pipe was lost.

The Shell company seemingly

Sunday at Newport Beach. Mrs. Eva Thomas spent the week Mrs. Fay Spangler; response, Mrs. G. R. Greer, third vice president of the fourth district; regular

The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Porter were guests at a farewell dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Townsend. The Porters are leaving for their home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf spent Friday night at the home of his niece, Mrs. D. Holmes in Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and

sons, of Huntington Beach, have moved in with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Dan have moved back into their own home after an absence of two years, spent in Brea.

Mrs. R. Hall entertained a number of friends at her home in ob-

ber of friends at her home in ob-servance of the first wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Apple-bee, of Santa Ana.

Hasel, the small daughter of Mrs.
J. D. Parsons, fell while at play and suffered a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ahr and family, of San Diego, were week-end guests at the J. D. Parsons home.

Ordila Brockett ment Saturday at

Orilla Brockett spent Saturday at the Pogue home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall have left n a business trip to Santa Bar-

spent Monday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. And-

Workmen are busy erecting a new pepper dryer on the Von Schrilts ranch.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Toberty, of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crosby. Mr. Toberty is a forme cashier of the Citizens bank.

Mrs. Irene D. Pringle received word this week of the death of her mether, Mrs. De Yo, at Seattle. Mrs. De Yo spent several winters in Garden Grove.

The regular quarterly communion service was held at the Meth-odist Episcopal church Sunday morning. In the evening the music department presented a special musical program in the form of a sacred concert. J. M. Peerson, or-ganist, rendered several numbers. The orchestra, conducted by S. W. Holt, gave several selections.

Thin Folks! Here's 5 Pounds of Solid Flesh or Money Back

Underweight means your vitality is under par, your strength and energy below normal, so no wonder and Mrs. J. C. Kitchel, who has been ill, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hiatt, of Compton, are moving into the L. E. Kemp property. The Kempe have moved to Compton.

energy below normal, so no wonder if you are thin, scrawny with sunken chest and hollows in your cheeks you always feel down in the mouth, discouraged and rundown in health.

There isn't an underweight man the mouth, discouraged and run-down in health.

There isn't an underweight man

or weman on earth who wouldn't feel better if their weight was what is should be. That's why every man and wom-an whose bones are scantily cover-ed and who want to gain in health

ATWOOD, Jan. 12.-The fornia Petroleum corporation fin-ished Heartwell No. 2 this weak ished Heartwell No. 3 this work at 4736 feet. The well is on the pump and is making 347 barrels of oil of 23 degree gravity with a 27 per cent cut. It is cleaning up, however, and will be a good well, it is predicted. Heartwell No. 3 is on the lease purchased from the Chiksan Oil company by the General Petroleum some

ing commences, as the rig used for this well will have to be dis-According to V. D. Johnson, sec-retary of the organisation, the year 1928 is opening with bright where it was sused for the Zaiser

the city than for some time and inquiries from them about California are increasing daily, he said.

Wejar No. 3 was given a production test at \$151 feet and is making 75 barrels of 14.7 degree inquiries from them about California are increasing daily, he said.
The Orange chamber has at the
present time 287 members, 12
Yorba No. 2 was tested at 3128 more members than it had at this time last year.

Yorba No. 2 was twisted and a feet and is pumping water and a little oil. Yorba No. 1 is drilling in oil sand and brown shale at \$510 feet.

Moll Community No. 2 is drilling in hard gray sand at 4000 feet. The Shell has been held up on

Miss Vilcia Williford, Mrs. Pansy

The Shell company seemingly
Sheffield and Leon Sheffield spent has faith in deep drilling, and it is reported the company is pre-paring to beat the record of the C. C. M. O. in the Brea-Olinda Mrs. Eva Thomas spent the weekend at the home of her daughter.

C. C. M. O. in the Brea-Olinda

district. Chansler - Canfield put

Olinda No. 96, now abandoned,

guests at the H. Brown home in

Huntington Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons and

family and Mrs. J. D. Parsons and

family and Mrs. O. Ahr

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The desperation of the Brea-Olinda

The Brea-Olinda spent Sunday at Orange County park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Culver, of Alhambra, were Sunday guests at the C. B. Culver home.

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CHURCH ADOPTS SLOGAN
SEAL BEACH, Jan. 13.—"Get
acquainted with your neighbor,
you might like htm," is the slogan for their home in Illinois.

C. H. Hughes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin, of Santa Ana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hearstadt and Comer in the community life is beson, Billy, of Santa Ana, visited at the H. Hogue home Sunday.

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of the organization hich is said to exist there.

of education offices at norrow. Members have belief that they gain

its session in the afterlena will be present at the for the first time, com-guest of John F. West, erintendent there.

Givens, appointed as sup ing of the association to 15 educators are expect-

COSTA MESA

av Mr. and Mrs. Young

another daughter and third in importance.

daughter, Bernice,

of San Clemente, Thompson is enjoying a his father, L. A. Thomp-uncle, Sid Thompson, of

King is improving after

Brown, class teacher; Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mr. McMurtie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William dames Agnes Wright

Monday, Dr. and Mrs. y, of Santa Ana: Mrs. ick and Mr. William

will hold a cooked

Rail Commission's Aid To Be Sought In Phone Inquiry

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Cali-fornia, divided by its medern "Mason and Dixon line" is pitched in rival camps today awaiting the results tomorrow of allocation of \$25,000,000 comprising the state's highway expenditures for 1978.

There will be no civil war, but the highway commission is expected to be divided regarding at least three projects considered of vital importance to various sections of the state. There are:

est of San Francisco and the coastal counties, already well on its way, but which its backers want completed within the present

that part of the Redwood highway in rural schools and over onein Marin county, where the \$350,000 San Clemente grade project
and construction by the state of
process of the state of going through the elementary
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o'clock dinner Saturday cutoff tollroad built by the Goldhome on Harper street. en Gate Ferry company of San school" in the country, according or the evening was spent Francisco would increase by thouto state school officials, because idge, with Mr. and Mrs. sands of cars daily the capacity the teacher must stand practically Long winning the prize. of main arteries leading to San alone being responsible for the or-

Mr. and Mrs. Arden
Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. been brought to bear on behalf and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. of the Skyline boulevard project, "But the survey indicates that 54.8" Mrs. Arthur Howell, of day that the Newhall tunnel and per cent of the thousand reporting were recent visitors Marin county projects will be conof their parents, Mr. sidered as of primal importance in the order named, and that the Mr. and Mrs. Young Skyline extension will be rated And six teachers had spent only Skyline extension will be rated

Approximately \$7,000,000 of the Approximately \$7,000,000 of the state's road expenditures this year will so for new primary highway construction, exact apportionment design dependent upon changes which the commission, subject to approval by Governor Young and the department of finance may make tomorrow in the budget as

Old Type Farmer In England Gone

LONDON, Jan. 12.—John Bull has ceased to exist except for the cartoonist, it was revealed at the chool class met at the ruesday night for their class party. The early who would sign a sharing metal with the same as a system of the same as a system who would sign a check only with a quill pen, was stressed when officials of the club, setting up temporary quarters in the Royal Agricultural hall, left behind at the club's offices the bunch of quill pens used from time immersion. pens used from time immemorial.
With the quill pens, observation
at the show disclosed, have passed
the beaver and billycock hats,
breeches and gaiters, and John
Bull faces and figures. The mod-

Probably the last survivor of the old school was Sir Oswald Mesley, father of the socialist husband of the late Marquis of Curson's

MOTHER

Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

Look at Tongue



BY ESTO BROUGHTON

wide report on the rural "one-room" schools just completed by Margaret Elisabeth Siggins under the direction of Miss Helen Het-

The tendency of California farmrs to unite educationally in union schools employing two or more teachers is commended by Miss Heffernan for the additional advantages the larger units give the

According to the compilation nade today by the state department of education there are 1652 one-room schools throughout the state manned by only one teacher and in all but 50 cases manned by

a woman.
Orange county has only three "one-teacher" schools out of a total of 613 elementary teachers in

the state. There are:

The Newhall tunnel, held imperative to growing traffic needs in the Los Angeles district as a means of quick ingress and egress, and roughly estimated to cost \$1,500,000.

The Skyline boulevard, pet project of San Francisco and the cost for often very undesirable rocests. rooms or homes ranging from \$5

up.
The rural teacher is usually a home product since 34.4 per cent of them, according to the survey, received all of their salary training

included Mr. and Francisco from northern points ganization of the program with alley, Mr. and Mrs. along Pacific and Redwood routes.

had less than the minimum prepfour years in school, and 50 had

spent no more than eight years."

The salaries in rural schools are not attractive to the teaching profession, the average for beginners



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PLACENTIA

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Key and Mrs. Donald returned daughter, Joyce, San Antonio, Tex., residents.

No. and Mrs. Ralph M. Davis les, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Fuller entertained at a dinner Sun-

party given by Occidental college is of Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Harlow had nors Barnhill, of Los Angeles, as Ray Brahm, of Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaines spent Saturday at the A. Pierotti cottage

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Co

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. George Skewes

their home on Chapman avenue, and children spent Saturday at cox and Mrs. L. Fat and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen and children spent Saturday at evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates and Los Angeles Big Pines park. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel and daughter, Mary, enjoyed a drive children Saturday visited Mr. and to Escondido Friday. They visited Mrs. Paul Steelider and daughter, while there Mr. and Mrs. John

William Jacger, of the same city, day evening at their home on Orwho formerly lived in Placentia. angegrove avenue, with Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel en. Other guests were Mrs. Barnhill's week-end with relatives.

geusts at a dinner Sunday evening ness Monday.
given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mrs. Buel Faulkner, Mrs. R. Wil-

Camp Wrightwood, which adjoins L. M. Ridenour and D. W. Power

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell and

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman and son, Eldon, of Los Angeles, who was a week end Mrs. E. Merjerson and Louise Cox, guest with her in the Fuller home; of Los Angeles, spent Friday at the

cox and Mrs. L. Faulkner, of Sar

of Orange.

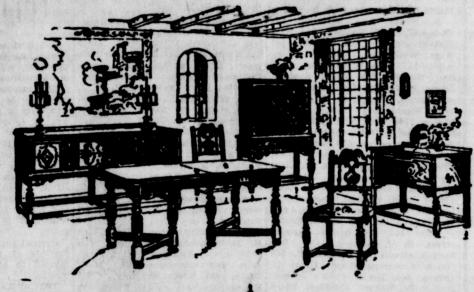
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen Ana, called at the Riley home one

a few days. Walter Maurer is back at

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.-Adv. after suffering from chicken pox.

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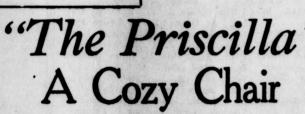
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The Chair

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physicians in Superior Judge James the decision under advisement until Friday at 10 a. m., when he will make known his disposition of the

Pineda involved two others in his confession of murder, Porfirio Ruan and Gorgonio Aviles, both of group at the same hour, lecturing Smeltzer. They are stil being held in the county jail.

The insanity verdict will preclude a possible murder charge against Pineda, which probably would have been issued if he had been declared sane, according to Deputy District Attorney Sam

Dr. R. A. Cushman, Dr. John Wehrly and Dr. D. A. Harwood examined Pineda today and returned the verdict of insanity. AGRAM, Jugoslavia, Jan. 12.—Pineda was represented by A. E. The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti in Koepsel, of Orange, appointed by America has produced a belated

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

TUCKER WILL SPEAK

Allen G. Tucker will give an illustrated lecture on "Fascinating Africa" next Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The speaker will show 59 slides to illustrate his talk, which will cover the work being done by American Banslayer of Juan Pineda, 60, promitists in the Belgian Congo in Cennent Mexican of Smeltzer, was ad- tral Africa. The lecture, which is judged insane today by a trio of a part of the program of the School of World Friendship, will L. Allen's court. Judge Allen took begin at 7 o'clock. The school opened last Sunday with an attendance of more than 300. Alice Williams Linsley will speak at the Young People's society at 5:45 each Sunday evening. Acting Pastor Burlingame teaches the adult

on "The Adventure of the Church." A feature of the session next Sunday will be three debates on current issues: the proposed big naval expenditure, the quota law for Mexicans, and California's policy for Orientals. Mrs. W. H. Harrison, C. E. Pollins, Mrs. A. M. Robinso and Mrs. O. S. Catland are among those who will take part.

SACCO ECHO HEARD

echo here. Two Communists, Volta and Zitkovitch, each have been sentenced to a month in prison 30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2, following conviction on a charge 8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00; of attempting to arouse the local \$8.50. All other sizes in workers to demonstrate on August Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway. Italians.



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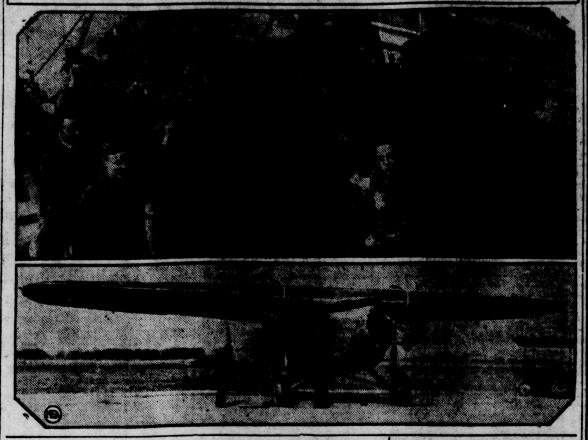
\$3.00 to \$5.00



LEATHERNECKS OFF FOR NICARAGUA

By sea and by air you see picked Devil Dogs embarking here for long-awaited action in Nicaraguar against General Sandino. The anticipative group above is waving good-bye as the S. S. Jefferson propares to steam out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; below, a great tri-motored menoplane tunes up at Philadelphia for a trip to Managua, from which city it will operate as a marine resonnal canonic bombing and supply train.

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ger, 1001 East Center street, W. J.

Lake, 620 North Los Angeles street

loch, 204 North Los Angeles street,

and Kate B. Adams, 600 South

nolia and Commonwealth, Mary

E. Smith, 181 South Thompson

Hugh La Rue is deputy at Cy-

At Brea the deputies are Vina

Gesme, 247 South Laurel street, Fannie Shakow, 233 South Laurel

Hal F. Warner is registrar at

San Clemente, John Landell and

Olinda Deputies

The Olinda deputy is G. W. Cul-

len. At Orangethorpe Laura Por-

ter is deputy, at Richfield, Hazel

Francis and J. D. Zuckerman at

Placentia, Nellie M. Cline, Andrew

Ipsen and Sam C. Newnes, at Greenville, A. E. Selvidge, at Ir-vine, Alice Munger, Irvine store,

at Katella, John Beneke, and at

Laguna Beach, George B. Dunham,

Charles H. Easton, T. B. Stephen-son and Newton A. Bolles.

At La Habra the deputies are

Alvah E. Earley, Anna M. Garret-

son, F. W. Taylor, Grace Maxwell and Katherine H. Threlheld.

Harriet Simons is the Loftus

deputy, Hugh T. O'Connor, the

Los Alamitos deputy. At Silverado

the deputy is Naomi A. Schulz, at Wintersburg, Grace H. Schlos-sen, at Trabuca, Robert Harper at

Talbert. Stanton deputies are J. H.

Rutledge and Catharine Miller. Westminster deputies are W. H.

Bentley and George C. Abbott. The

West Anaheim deputy is Sadie J.

Fishering, at Yorba Linda, Lillian

M. Cannon and Carrie J. Drake are in charge of registration. At Villa Park, Edna McCullom is registra-

MESANS DELAYED

COSTA MESA, Jan. 12 .- The President Monroe, of the Dollar

dra street.

COUNTY CLERK BACKS GIVES OUT NAMES OF REGISTRATION DEPUTIES; WORK IS STARTED

County Clerk J. M. Backs today had made public a completed list of registration deputies who are scouring the county to record the names of those who wish to vote at the coming elections.

The Santa Ana battalion in-Clementine street, C. Thornwalte cludes Clara V. Bullock, 515 East 111 Santa Fe street, Leah E. Hous-Walnut street, R. R. Smith, 1101 ley, 422 North Olive street, Marie West Wellington, Ella B. Cum- A. Knott, 118 South Philadelphia mings, 1081 West Sixth street, Merstreet, Eva Merritt, 121 South tina Rankin, 609 North Shelton, Philadelphia street, Pauline Kroe-Myrta L. Brown, 122 East Chestnut street, Carrie E. Tople, 330 West Washington street, Bertha E. Mason, 1704 West Ninth street, Albert Mason, 1704 West Ninth street, Albert Mason, 1704 West Ninth street, Los Angeles street, C. E. McCul-Jessie M. Overton, 616 West Third street, Mae Thomas, 425 West First street, W. H. Crose, 622 Riv- Philadelphia street. 1920 Poinsettia street, Martha Mil- Alvina Robinson, 214 East Amerige D. Harwood, 405 South Garnsey West Amerige street, Mrs. Theo. street, D. B. Sawdey, 1422 West R. Meisenheimer, 230 West Wil-Fourth street, H. D. Connell, 506 shire street, Ephraim Miller, Mag-North Sycamore street, Clara B. Prince, 642 North Parton street, Martha M. Barnes, 826 East Third street, M. E. McKee, 502 West Fifth street, Mae Reeve, 203 North Spastreet, T. D. Knights, 428 Fruit

Tustin's voters will be registered by F. P. Crawford and Myrtle L. At Costa Mesa Ida A. Sparling,

D. J. Dodge and J. H. Rochester are busy recording names.

Garden Grove voters are being Madrona street, Hannah Tremaine, 239 South Madrona street, Harry Ray, 110 existered by W. M. Morrill, Euclid avenue, Minnie Morrill, Euclid May, city hall, Charles C. Kinsler, avenue, Olive L. Ford, 410 Acada and Lena Kinsler. Isabel Northcross, Ocean Buena Park deputies are Vivian Mabel Northcross, Ocean M. Cole, Hattie Allen, and Mar-

At Huntington Beach, registration is in the hands of Willis H. San Clemente, John Landell and Warner, 112 Main street, D. W. Huston, 109 Main street, Beulah E. Westmoreland, 714 Elleventh Morrison at Seal Beach. street, W. O. Day, 522 Eleventh street, Luella V. Buckner, 605

Eighth street. Registration deputies at New port Beach are Margaret R. Burlingame, Grace E. Brooks, Harry D. Hyde, H. R. Pearson, Marguerite W. Mathews, Gladys Clouse, and G. W. Kitzmiller.

In Orange voters are registering with Willis M. Whitney, 117 East Chapman street, Effie C. Whitney, 117 East Chapman street, Cecil P. Bonebrake, 436 South Orange street, Stella S. Swayse, 272 North Waverley street, Beatrice Paisons, 526 Van Bibber street, Allie Moore, 394 North Harwood street, Laura Grumm, 615 East Palmyra street, Dolores A. Goodwin, 798 West Palmyra street, Martha M. Meyer, 540 East Washington street. and Cal D. Lester at the city hall.

Anaheim Deputies
Anaheim deputies are F. Tausch,
111 North Los Angeles street, W.
E. Helling, 170 West Center street, Victor V. La Mont, 149 North Lemon street, Cassie O'Neill, 107 South

The first regular meeting of the home on Birch street tonight.

The meeting will begin with dinner to be served by the Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 p. m., and which will be followed by entertainment composed of talent from the Yost several vaudeville acts. The Bear Cafe entertainers

erine, Venna Goodwin, 522 East At Fullerton the deputies are cluding Clem Kroehler, piano; Joe Chestnut street, Margaret L. Esau, Fred H. Hezmalhalch, city hall, Kieth, banjo; Myron Collins, cluding Clem Kroehler, piano; Joe ler, 306 South Birch street, Anna street, Helen M. Nye, 378 West and Harry Judson, soloist, also are M. Hays, 1516 Bush street, Emma Truslow street, Alvin L. Ford, 302 scheduled to appear on the pro-West Amerige street, Mrs. Theo. gram.

Several superior court judges and invited to attend the meeting as Rudy, 330 West Whiting, Celia guests.

That all Legion men become reg-istered voters County Clerk Joe Backs will have a clerk present to register members making them press, Ella M. Hayden at El Mo-dena, J. E. Brown and Martha Pilch, at Bolsa. eligible to vote this year, it was

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line, which is aground near Hiko-shima island at the entrance to Shimonoseki straights, has among its passengers Mrs. Ruby Goss and son, of Costa Mesa, who are on their way to India. Mrs. Goss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yeargan. Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

throat! Because it loosens the ge laden phlegm, it helps to free the air passages of infectious mucus without the aid of dops. PERTUSSIN has been probed by physicians for

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Thereday, January 18th

ENTC (283.1m) Sants Ana. 8:50
to 6:50 p. m. Disease hour program.

Give 4 7:00 p. m. Kurphy's Comoclams, No. 2 of Orana. 7:00 to 8:00
p. m. EWTC Classical Trio: Harcle Mathews, obos; Vernon Chippso, Rute; Adeline Cochesma, plane,
with Resald Crookshank, violin,
8:0 0to 9:00 p. m. Arthur J. Smith,
tenor; Emmalous. Richards, viothis; Allien Lab, planist, 6:20 to
9:00 p. m. Program arranged by
Caroline Haughton. 9:00 to 10:00
p. m. Sunse Musicale; 6:00 p. m. orthophonice and Ampico program;
10:00 p. m. To Towne Cryer and
markets; 6:30 p. m. studio program; 7:00 p. m. Merton Borjos and Bob Allen, plano novetites.

KGO (384.6m) Oakland. 6:00 p.
m. dinner concert; 6:10 p. m. marlets, news, stocks; 5:00 p. m. Calpot hour; 9:00 p. m. Dodge Brothors program; 0:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Mary Lane, messo soprano; J. Loslie Pitcher, tenor; 10:00 to 12:00
p. m. Vic Meyers orchestra.

School Reunion

At Seal Beach

At Seal Beach

RFI (468.5m) Los Angeles. 5:30 m. Vernon Elkins Dixiel and or-hestra; 6:15 p. m. radiotorial pe-

through political troughs and weathers party storms may be strong, but it is riaged and well-manicured, for it is feminine.

The Gelden State's political that is "well-manned" by women, exercing with a permanent wave, it appeared today upon the completion of a cursory inventory of its hundreds of women executives and thousands of women employes.

Texas may have had its "May Ferguson, governing fast and furious, but California has many political mamas, who promise to reign long and firmly although with a gloved hand.

In the state's highest party councils women now are raising

At Seal Beach Attracts Pupil SEAL BEACH, Jan. 12.—Word of the reunion of scholars of the Gowans school near Centerville, Mo., at

chestra; 6:15 p. m. radiotorial period; 6:30 p. m. Henry Starr, popular planist and vocalist; 7:06 p. m. U. of Southern California program; 8:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 8:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 10:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 10:00 p. m. Modern Classical music program, Purcell Mayer.

ENX (336.6m) Los Angeles, 4:00 p. m. Louise Johnson horoscope; 7:00 p. m. organ recital; 9:00 p. m. dirst teacher.

Attracts Pupil want to know "how goes the women's vote." California women were among the first to receive the palms of victory in the "feministic" movement, and judging from the past, women this year will head the list of delegates to the national party conventions.

"Of one mind like sheep" is a term that can never be applied to women politicians from this state and first teacher.

women politicians from this state who celebrated the advent of the 19th amendment by heading both

the Republican factions in 1920.
The four women who led the Hiram Johnson "for president" ticket
were: Mrs. Katherine Phillips Ed-

son of Los Angeles, who is now celebrating her 15th year as a member of the Industrial Welfare

member of the Industrial Weinare commission; Mrs. Cora Wood-bridge of Roseville, "assembly-woman" now for the third time; Mrs. C. K. McClatchy of Sacra-mento, and Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt.

of Los Angeles, and Dr. Clara Burdette of Pasadena, both pastpresidents of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. John M. Eshleman, widow of "Jack" Eshleman, California's

ning mate of Hiram Johnson,

headed the list of Republican pres-

Stearns of Los Angeles, a former

applied to Mrs. Annie L. Saylor, director of the state department

of social welfare, who has over

14,500 orphaned and half-orphaned

Naturally the executive secre-tary of California's official beauty

her hands and needs protection

from the state, there is Miss Kath-

SMELTZER

Tapper, of Hemet. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Tapper,

Dorothy Dimock and Edmund Dimock motored to Los Angeles,

where they visited Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis. Mon-

day evening, a family gathering was held at the Lewis home, with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis, of Laguna Beach, as guests of the home.

Angeles, was a week-end guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E.

hospital, where he is under treat-ment for heart trouble, and found

the patient in much the same con-

Mrs. Jake Grana, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Woodington, mo-

the week as guests of Mrs. Grana's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and

family spent Sunday at Perris, where they were guests at a birth-day celebration at which 21 friends

and relatives gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and children were over night guests Saturday of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Allen, in Santa Ana,

Mrs. Minnie Allen, in Santa Ana, and Sunday morning Mr. Heil left for Newhall on a day's trip, being accompanied by his brother, M. J. P. Heil, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury, who have been visiting in their old home in Missouri and other points since Thanksgiving, are expected home any day now and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and family, who have been staying at their home during a part of their ab-

sister, Mrs. George Soude.

Richardson appointee.

children under her care.



Down from Canada came tales of a wonderful beverage

For years and years, visitors to Canada had come back with tales of a wonderful ginger ale. Friends would listen and smack their lips and ask if there wasn't some way to purchase it in this country. And the answer was

Finally, in 1921 "Canada Dry" was officially brought to the United States. It was soon necessary to establish separate plants in this country to care for the demand. Today, "Canada Dry" is known the wide world over and its growth in public favor is one of the most inspiring stories of success in the history of American business. The reason is simply that "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.

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At the same time 11 women were listed on the Hoover ticket, among whom were: Mrs. Bertha L. Cable

ments or diamante embroidery, is man, a young high school student now fashionable at evening par- has confessed to police here to inidential electors in 1924 and is al- ties. With the skirt draped on the vading the home of his neighbor. ready being suggested for a sim-ilar honor this presidential seailar honor this presidential sea-son. Not limiting her seal to par-tisan politics, Mrs. Eshleman is looks very well, quite apart from and scattering pepper throughout serving as a member of the state the diamonds that may compose the house.

ly on a basis of merit.

The state board of education is a thick, soft white satin. The skirt is slightly full with a scalloped belanced masculine-feminine train. balanced masculine-feminine train-ing it is indicated. Governor Young front: the neck is rounded, and New Disease Is named Mrs. Minnie B. Bradford, on one side of the bodice is a big Sacramento, head of the State embroidered silver rose, while on Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. the opposite side of the skirt is

Jesse Steinhart, San Francisco, a bigger rose.

leader in the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Daisie L. Short, Oak-heels, and the little satin wrist complaint has been found by Lord Los Angeles clubwoman, as mem- ver roses. Again, gold may go with land. a plain white satin; the deep "She had so many children she bag will be made of it. The hems ular, scalloped, pointed, or cut in seaside resort, Southend.

dress there may be an apple green tary of California's official beauty taffeta sash tied in a big bow and the driving was negligent, asserting board is a woman. Miss Elisabeth ends on the left hip. A pale rose-that the speed was only 20 miles Macdonald as secretary of the pink taffeta dress with a draped an hour. state board of cosmotology is the authorized arbiter of pulchritude and falling into a deep scallop back the apparent "dullness" of driving problems of this administration.

an front. A pale green chiffon 20 miles an hour, diagnosed the roblems of this administration. A pale green chiffon 20 miles an hour, diagnosed the For the woman who labors with dress has three flounces edged road's complaint as "automobiliouswith silver lace and a bodice on which a silver lace cape hangs be erine Kelly, secretary of the di-vision of labor statistics to look but a double panel falls loosely Keep Looking Young from under the cape. A red chiffon dress trimmed with one big black silk poppy with a diamond center will show up among dresses

of white or pale paste' colors. Lewis' niece, Mrs. Annette Taylor with gold; the velvet matches the Tapper, of Hemet. Sunday, Mr. coat, and the jewelry will be, perhaps, plain gold jewelry, necklace, Dimock and Edmund and braceets. A coat and skirt of physician in Ohio, perfected a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington visited Mr. Woodington's brother, W. W. Woodington, at the Torrance With Musterole

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FRESNO, Jan. 12.-Taking his

civil service commission which is the necklace, the bracelets, and the committed to the Young policy of retaining employes in office strict
or the shoes of fine white kid.

The youth, whose name police withheld, said he "was just playing a joke on Humphrey." Humph-

Found In England

land, and Mrs. Irene Heineman, sack is embroidered with little sil- Hewart, lord chief justice of Eng-

The complaint, described by Lord pointed neck will be finely edged Hewart as "automobiliousness." with it and the bangles and the grew out of an injury a motordidn't know what to do" might be of satin dresses are always irreg- highway between here and the

Plaintiff in the case had sued Black satin is worn in the after- for damages, charging that the de-noon; black chiffon or velvet in fendant had negligently driven into the evening. With a black chiffon middle of the road causing the accident. The defense denied that

Lord Hewart after remarking on

watch your liver and bowelsthere's no need of having a sallow SMELTZER, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis are entertaining as their guest for a week, Mr.

Appetts Taylor

of white or pale paste. colors.

For a tea party there can be a red-brown velvet coat with ragian your face—dull eye with no spar-sparse their guest for a week, Mr.

Appetts Taylor

Appetts Taylor from inactive bowels and

gray moire will be worn with a silver gray lame pullover, a long coat of shaved gray lamb, and a hat of gray felt with silver incrustations.

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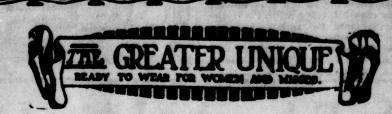
physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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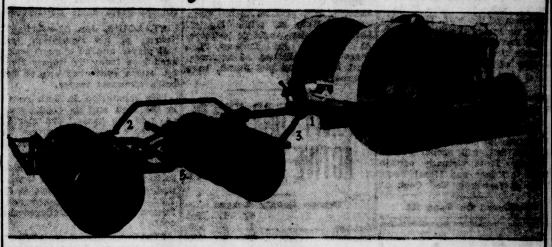
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Register Want Ads Bring Results

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The 1928 California man foetball team will have a good fullback et it was revealed today with the regisration of new students for spring semester mong the entering freshmen was George Watfullback of the Olympic club football team. Watkins will also try for the frosh basketball team.



SANTA ANA, LONG BEACH PLAY TOMORR

Faces Pasadena, Champs assault charge.

Of all the games on the boards with Pasadena, champions the Southern California junior College conference, last year, which will be played tomorrow night at adena as the first hurdle of the rence schedule, is regarded as the crucial encounter.

Scott feels about it.

Actually and psychologically, the ita Ana five will be at a disad- clared. vantage when it takes the floor five of the lettermen of their chamteam back while Santa be playing on their familiar ne court which is strange to the

college that was able to score double victories over Santa Ana. equently, the Dons have a ome respect for the Pirate

Locals Are Underdogs cause the Santa Ana team is in such a position, the results may

an upset. All of the cage athwere in a serious frame of mind today, keyed up to their highest fighting spirit, when Coach ott called them together for a light signal drill.

Like Santa Ana, Pasadena has a ge squad of reserves, something 30 in number. The Pasadena d team in a game yesterday California Christian college, but showed playing virtually al to the regulars.

The defeat of the Santa Ana ag-regation by the Dental college of the University of Southern California Tuesday night by a that Coach Scott used his reduring the first half and enthe visitors to gain a 16 lead with the score 21 to 5 close of the half. The varsi-

White Out of Game Willard White, regular guard pured his foot and it is not likeby that he will be able to start against Pasadena. Blanchard Beat-ty, Captain of the Don football n last fall, will probably take his place. It is virtually certain that Faris Edgar and Mearl Youel will be at forwards, Ted Cook at

(Continued On Page 11) Men's Suits

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Turk Denies Faking L. A. Mat Match

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .- Monammed Hassan, the "Terrible Turk," of wrestling fame, doesn't enter into any "fake" mat bouts, his attorney, Anthony Jurick, de-Coach Scott's Casaba Crew clared in court here today in defending the wrestler against an

Last Year, Tomorrow The wrestier was orought into municipal court on charges preferred by Lou Daro, wrestling promoter, after the two had engaged season for the Santa Ana in an altercation on a downtown for college basketball quintet, street corner one night following a bout between Hassan and Renato Gardini, another wrestler.

Jurick charged that Daro made the assault charges because he "became angry when Hassan refused to engage in a 'fake' match with Gardini" and "threw" his op-That is the way Coach Walter ponent in a few minutes, despite the objections of Daro, who wanted the bout prolonged, Jurick de-

Daro denied the charges on the against the Pirates. Pasadena has stand and narrated in detail how the "Terrible Turk" attacked him on a downtown street corner one has but two and Pasadena night because Daro had not booked him for a bout.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12. Almost without an exception, the great field of nationally famous golfers which played in the Los Angeles \$10,000 Open will compete by the narrow margin of 20 to in the three-day Long Beach \$2500 Open which starts here tomor-

Macdonald Smith the Greet Neck, N. Y., pro who won the Los Angeles event, has been paired with Billy Burke, of New York, re of \$5 to 26 was due to the geles in what is expected to be one of the best three-somes of the first day.

Harry Cooper, runner up at Los Angeles, will also be seen. Such brilliant stars at Willie Hunter,

Orange County League

Excelsiof 1 Huntington Beach.. 0 1000 Tustin 0 Anaheim 0

Second round games will be played in the Orange County High a man is as good as there is in School Basketball league tomorrow the game." afternoon, Anaheim sending its first team to Tustin and Huntington Beach coming up to Orange. Excelsior will not have league competition in Class A, Fullerton them the best I've got.

not having an unlimited casaba "No, I do not think New York is crew this season.

getting the better of this trade,

Sauer 'Kayoed'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-After taking the first fall in his wrestling bout with Jim Londos here last night, Pete Sauer became entangled in a series of vicious flying headlocks, which cost him the match. Sauer, unconscious after being thrown by the headlock as-sault, could not be revived in time

Bowling News

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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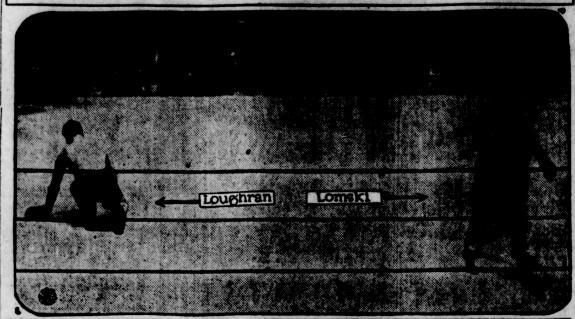
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Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight title helder, had a tough time in the early cantee with Lomeki, of Aberdeen, Wash., in their 15-round go at Madison Square Garden, New York. But licked Lomeki soundly in later rounds to win the decision. You see Loughran here rising from knockdown in the initial stanza.



Lewis Nearly Defeated By Rudy Dusek

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion because he holds a diamond belt symbolic of such, came near losing that belt last night to Rudy Dusek, Omaha, in a three-fall match. The champion was forced to extend himself more to defeat the Nebraskan than he

By FOSTER EATON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12-A fighting Hutt Martin and Mel Smith, have by, storm center of one of baseball's strangest trades.

"My reputation in both respects outs at Newton, Mass.

s ace high and as good as anyone's in the game," the star who was traded from the New York is ace high and as good as any-one's in the game," the star who was traded from the New York

York that he was transferred to "guts," literally and figuratively Boston because of an alleged shady speaking.

deal.

records. my record as a ball player and as

Hornsby added he "didn't care

fine. I'll go up there and give

are doing and why-I don't." discuss the possibility of a 'syndicate agreement' between the two

"That's something for Judge Landis and the newspapers to find out," he remarked. "I'm traded to Boston and that's all I know about it."

FOXY PHANN

Horseshoes is one game where it's fair to run in a ringer.



FISTIC CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE

NEW YORK, Jan, 12.-Circu metance has made Jack Sharkey most as much of an enigma as was Jack Dumposy on the occasion of the ex-champion's attempted "comeback." The Bestonian, of course, lacks Demposy's prestige, popularity and punch, but circumstance has made him the outstanding figure in the most important heavyweight bout of the indeer season, and fight fans everywhere want to know what Sharkey proposes and is able to de about it.

Accordingly, Sharkey was sum-

Fullerton high school's formid-

stitutions here yesterday.

moned today to appear before the New York state athletic commission and submit to a physical ex-

Meets Heeney Tomorrow
The question of whether the
Lithuanian is fit to fight having been definitely settled, the ques tion of whether he is able to defeat Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, will be settled Friday night. If Sharkey's recent reticence concerning his condition had not

created an air of uncertainty in the minds of fight fans tomorrow night's bout would not recall so able girls' tennis team piled up a strongly that in which Jack 19½ to 10½ victory over Santa Ana Dempsey "cameback" at Yankee stadium last summer. Then, as now, however, the doubt existed as to the favorite's condition.

went in during the second periand decisively outplayed their and decisively outplayed their and decisively outplayed their consents the rest of the evening.

Larry Nabholts, Angel de la Torre, all Watrous, Joe Turness, Lee ball player and as a man" was isolated to be a second periangle of the during his training. Accordingly, little was learned from what was seen of Sharkey during his work-

Giants to the Boston Braves told athletic commission, is satisfied the United Press. that Sharkey is in shape to fight. Hornsby's defense was almost It is not only a question of an barked out when he was informed injured hand. That has healed. It that a rumor was current in New is rather a question of Sharkey's

Personally I do not believe that 1000 "That's an unadulterated lie," he said. "Some of these people in New York better print their own which he knocked out Sharkey last July, were of sufficient force to render a fighter useless in the fu-

Olympic Arranges what anyone thought." "I'm traded to Boston and that's Next Boxing Shows

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Main events for the next two boxing shows at the Olympic auditorium but they evidently know what they had been arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams today. Young Jack In Mat Contest

He said he knew nothing of a report he was scheduled to be traded soon from Boston to some other club. He also declined to nacio Fernandes and Santiago Zonacio Fernandez and Santiago Zorilla will meet the fellowing week.

East-West Game Cleared \$35,025

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The San Francisco Shrine hospital for crippled was enriched \$35,025 by the annual East-West all-star football game which was played here December 26. Receipts were \$67,980 and expenses \$32,955.

Von Elm Will Not Turn Pro Golfer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—George Von Elm, former amateur golf champion, denied here today that he is considering an offer to be-come a professional.

St. Ignatius In Victory Over U. C.

BERRELLY, Jan. 12.—Ignatius ollege of Gan Francisco decisively efected the University of Califor-ile besinthes five, 30 to 19, here

SANTIAGO ZORFLLA WINS WILMINGTON, Calif., Jan. 12.— Santiago Serilla got the decision over Kid Pence in the 10-round main event of a boxing show here

The fans, especially the rabid Giant rooters, want to know why Hornsby was traded.

Telephone calls at the downtown offices of the Giants became sinsistent that President Charles A. Stoneham was forced to issue a supplementary statement in which he said that Hornsby was traded "in order to avoid any future conclicts in the management of the flicts in the management of club and for no other reason."

But baseball fans accepted this explanation lightly. They point out that it was John McGraw himself who selected Hornsby to lead the Giants as manager on three different occasions last season and that Hornsby acquitted himself well enough to draw public praise from McGraw.

Saw McGraw Objected Behind this was the rumor that McGraw did not want Hornsby the Giants was threatened unless Hornsby was disposed of.

Before the deal was annous

away quietly, board a train for Florida, and leave President Stone-man and Secretary Tierry to ex-plain all about the trade. So far they haven't done so to the satisfaction of a million or so baseball

high school co-eds in the annual Santa Ana won all of the junior

local showing than has been customary in recent years against tomary in recent years against boasts Fullerton, which always boasts (Continued On Page 11)

Kearna, former manager of Jack wary 16—Tustin at Anaheim; Janmann, Eric Twist, Howard Berry and Herbert Jackson, guards. Most ruary 2—Brea at Tustin; February 2—Brea at Tustin; February 3—Whittier at Tustin.

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Trojan Tilt

DEEP MYSTERY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Prose Staff Gorrespondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The reson why the New York Giants tradded Regers Herneby, one of the biggest stars in baseball, to the Boston Braves for two obscure players may go down in aport history as one of the game's unsolvable mysteries.

More perplexed today than ever over the transfer of a \$200,000 star drawing \$40,000 a season to a second division club for two comparative unknowns, the baseball world has found no logical answer to why the Giant captain was "railroaded."

No trade of recent years has aroused baseball fandom as much as this one.

Fans Want Receoses

The fans, especially the rabid Giant rooters, want to know why

Six eities—Tuetin, Orange, Fullerten, Anaheim, Brea, Whittier—
will be represented in the Citrus
Basketball league which was erganized at a meeting of team
apokeemen in the Fullerton high
school gymnasium last night.
Santa Ana sent ne delegate to the
confab.
The league started

workout. The two top quintets at ly his starting lineup but it probtes and of the season will clash ably will be Orville Schuchardt in a three-game series for the and Curt Youel at forwards, "Reg"

Jack Kearns Has

Minor Operation

Monday. Permission to add men must be obtained from managers of the two nearest teams.

Los angeles, Jan. 12.—Jack

Kearns, former managers of Jack

Minor Operation

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Taget Aldan Swindler at guards. Jim Musick may draw one of the guard nominations.

Other members of the troupe in
clude Bill Dugger, Wesley Rauen
sahn, "Red" Cooke and Bob Perry,

forwards: Melvin Beatty and War
ren Sullivan and Aldan Swindler

at guards. Jim Musick may draw

one of the guard nominations.

Other members of the troupe in
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forwards: Melvin Beatty and War
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ren Sullivan and Aldan Swindler

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lackrabbits Were Best in League Last Season and Hope to Repeat Success

Another major sport, backetball, appens along temorrow afternoon and will do what it can toward aslitting the local sporting fraternity through the long winter, spring and summer and into the next

After a three-weeks tuneup campaign, the Coast Preparatory league championship race will get under way Friday afternoon, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana aquad going to Long Beach for its first conference undertaking, Glendale goes to Pasadena; Pasadena to Whittier, and Alhambra to San Diego. The Saint-Jackrabbit fray will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Long Beach, league champions in 1937 and runner-up for the Southern California prep crown, is a topheavy favorite not only to trounce the Saints, whose ability is as yet unproved, but also to run through the rank and file of the circuit just like there wasn't any opposition.

a veteran squad and although three lettermen become ineli-gible with the beginning of the February term that situa-tion wen't do Santa Ana any good new. Coach Foote has a squad of 16

men which has shown some good and some medicore basketball. Most of the players are almost The league adopted a oncearound schedule after electing J.
Middleton, of Brea, as president
and Ewayne ("Eeny") Wilcox, of
the rough and ready floor sport, Tustin, as secretary.

Games will be played over a five-week period, beginning next Monday night. Tustin will meet Anaheim at Anaheim in its initial Foote hasn't announced official-Rust at center, and Captain War-

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By BRIGGS

There's at Least One on Every Pullman

- AND HE CAUSES A MISPEAL BY GETTING INTO THE WRONG SECTION - AND WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO READ, HE INTERRUPTS YOU WITH HIS FOOLISH QUESTIONS WHEN HE GETS ON THE TRAIN HE GIVES AN IMITATION OF THE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TEAM TAKING OUT THE OPPOSITION CAM YOU TELL ME WHEN WE CHANGE TIME ? DO I SET OR AHBAD ? - AND IN THE CLUB CAR HE THU YOU HOW TO PLAY YOUR BRIDGE CAR YOU HAD GAME IN THAT HAND IF YOU'D FINESSED THE QUEEN OF SPACES COVANI

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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to tomorrow.

ong Beach probably will come
the floor with a starting linecomposed of Captain Brown

f. Birby, forwards; D. Birby,
ater, and Painter and Preeman, which have been won from Comp-ton, Manual Arts, Huntington Park and Inglewood. The squad lost ence, to the Long Beach high

ool alumni. he varsity skirmish will be proded by a Class C ourtain between Santa Ana and Long Beach. The Saints always have been strong in this department, having been Southern California champions once and runners-up another time. Last year they tied for the Coast Prep league crown but lost out in the playoffs.

SANTA ANA, LONG BEACH "BEES" TANGLE

With a record of having won four out of five practice games so far this season, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana class B (180-pound) ceam, rated as one of the best lightweight teams that has ever represented the local institution, was to clash with the Long Beach "Bees" here this afternoon in An-drews gymnasium as the opening not of the 1928 season on the

Coast Preparatory league stage.

The last victory of Coach Cook's arges was over Fullerton, with the scores 29 to 21 and 18 to 10 in a double-header, Tuesday after-

Neil Hall and Claude ("Swede") tars, at forwards; Russell Sullivan at center; and Solon Beall and Delmar Brown at guards. Coach Cook has a list of rerves that he can send in to replace his regulars without ma-terially weakening his team. Monty landers and Leo Gaspar will get into action in the forward positions, James Gill and

guard. eights have suffered this season as against Woodrow Wilson high hool of Long Beach.

ance at center and John Keeler

WINTERSBURG

ck left Friday to return to his overnment claim at Astec, Aris, cllowing a visit over the holidays th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alhis claim next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sebastian and baby left Saturday for Banshed cottage and will remain at st a month and longer if the improves Mr. Sebastian's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veroren and Mrs. George Gothard, her-in-law and sister and he trip with them, remaining over light. On the way the party called Colton upon Mrs. Jack Powell, ghter of Mrs. Gothard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgan and son. inglewood, visited Saturday with and Mrs. Albert Steck. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh d family were Long Beach visit-

fethodist church plans a debate anuary 22; the subject to be on he race problems of America. Kenneth Moore, Ophelia Frost, Jexia Nichols and Roy Wentzel re to debate.

rhich a few weeks ago was er-anized in Wintersburg by the pasor of the Mexican work of the le-al, Talbert and Westminster seccontinues with enthusiasn rith a regular attendance of 30. The children are taught Bible ldren are taught Bible lay, and the music is arranged by he Epworth, league of the Win-ersburg Methodist church. The lervices are held at 2:30 o'clock

ach Sunday afternoon. The majority of the boys and girls the first grade of the Oceanview oel who have been ill with thenpox, are back in school. 7. Treece is confined at his eight of a 16-pound sledge hamor and a large tool wrench Sunay afternoon. Mr. Treece was
reparing to go on a new rig
uilding job Monday morning and
tas fixing a wrench. Striking own with the hammer the wrench
own with the hammer the wrench
own the ankle. Mr. Treece is conown the ankle. Mr. Treece is conleving to suffer great pain.

uing to suffer great pain. Saturday, Mrs. Earl Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wells, Jose-kine Wells and Earl Talley jr., anview, and Mrs. Brogan Mrs. Darby, of Huntington ch, motored Tuesday to Glen-where they attended a Pen-

ecostal meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hetzler, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hetzler, of Newport Beach, called Saturday rullertes, former residents of the

ten, former residents of the ten trust, and life. Sam Isom whose and furnishings were com-destroyed by fire recently, rented the Fausii house near cation of their former home

AMERICA'S QUEEN OF THE FAIRWAYS



For the past decade, the inferiority of fereign heavyweights has a axiomatic in the bexing business of these United States.

Only Luis Angel Firps and Georges Carpentier reached the position runner-up to the champion, and each was promptly run down before

the devastating fists of William Harrison Dempsey.

The greatest ballyhoo the boxing business yet has known carried George Carpentier to a title fight with the heavyweight champion of the world in 1921, and almost as much publicity nonsense, coupled with a truly devastating, club-like right hand, get the "Wild Bull of the Pam-

peb" into the ring with Dempsey two years later.

Tomorrow night, however, a third outstanding foreign heavyweight has his chance to pave the way directly to a meeting with Gene Tunney, the present champion.

Tom Meeney of New Zealand can just about assure himself of a fight for the title by flattening Jack Sharkey of Boston on the night of Friday the 13th.

Heeney has been somewhat overlooked by the ballyhoo artists, and has reached his present position of prominence among the heavyweight contenders by hard work and attention to business.

When Tem stood up to Paolino Uzcudun twice, ruining the Basque's utation for medified murder, the New Zealand champion made a good start towards recognition. By outfighting Johnny Risko, the visited Supervisor Mitchell in Garrubber faced baker's bey from Cleveland, Heeney proved himself an able contender. To get past Sharkey will be something else again.

Yet there is the opportunity, and no logical heavyweight should ask for more. Sharkey has no sustained reputation for impressive victories. The Lithuanian was beaten by Jimmy Maloney a couple of years back, fought a poor fight against Eddie Huffman in the Garden, and was outpointed by eld Mike McTique for the first ten rounds

of their fight in the heavyweight elimination business last winter. In his last important start, Sharkey was knocked out by Jack Dempsey. Heavy, therefore, has a fair chance of victory, as has any rugged, aggressive heavyweight who can "take it" and keep overlastingly after Sharkey. The edde do not favor the New Zealander, but sentiment some to. Tem will be a popular favorite when the boxers crawl through the repes Priday night.
It may be written on the boxing cards that Heeney is merely going

in there to be elaughtered as a "build-up" for Sharkey. The Bestenian needs semething of the sert to rectore public faith in his ability.

Or it may be that the freckled New Zealander is destined to batter

his way to a place in the third international heavyweight championship fight of the decade.

of her son-in-law, Ray Lacy, sustaining an injury, a piece of steel going into his eye. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gardner.

Mrs. A. W. McIntosh, broth
Mrs. the injury that he is back at his

work.

Mrs. A. M. Smalley and son,
Haskell: Red Montgomery, Mrs.
Montgomery and her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark,
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are guests from Oklahoma, enjoyed a day's outing Tuesday at Catalina island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beavers and Russell went to Los Angeles to now of Long Beach, were Monday and services at Angelus temple, J. L. Chism.

Jane Ranney, who was very ill the past week, has resumed her school work. Her small sister, who has been ill, is improved.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh has taken charge of a mid-week Bible study

class at the First Baptist church at Huntington Beach.

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owerful tennis squads. The results.

Seniors-First singles, Mary Ella be made by automobile. Poor (F) won 6-1, 6-1 from Sherrill Spurgeon (SA); second singles, Marceline Arroues (F) won 6-1, 6-1 from Mary Lair O'Brien; doubles, Mary Ford and Louise Pea (SA) won 6-8, 1-6, 6-1 from Mary McGill and Marjorie Allen.

Juniors—First singles, Blanche Hillman, (SA) won 6-3, 6-4 from Eleanor Ott (F); second singles,

gles, Marion Wood (F) won 6-1, Allen, were present at the regular tury before that time the popula-6-1 from Lucretia Gillins (SA); meeting of the local Rebekahs tion had fallen steadily.

Perhaps the only sport in which

women come near to placing

themselves on a par with the men.

s the game of golf. The leaders

n some low cards in the play for highest honors the past few years.

Miriam B. Horne, captured the

Mrs. H. B. Stetson last year. Glenna Collett, a leader on the links for several years won the

Eastern Women's and North-South Women's titles. The gallery

looks to rher to recapture her Na-

With such stars in the offing as Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie,

Mrs. Hurd and Glenna Collett, the

present champion, will have a

hectic battle on her hands if she

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Jan. 12-A com-

mittee composed of the officers of

den Grove regarding the streets of

Barber City. The group was told

that a road crew will be at work at

The committee was composed of Mrs. J. M. Sawyer, Mrs. W. A.

Friends of Mr. Willoughby, of

Barber City, have learned of his

marriage to Miss Anagene Wake-

field, of Santa Ana, Thursday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Holmgren were

guests Friday at a chicken dinner

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prindle, of Long Beach, in honor of W. I. Smith, of Tracy,

Calif., who was celebrating his

Goble and F. W. Foster.

birthday.

would retain the title.

Stetson, the still dangerous,

tional crown again this year.

National

Women's crown from

doubles, Derothy Russell and Alta
Paynter (F) won 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 from
Jean Peacock and Laura Cummings (SA).

Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C
D. H. Prindle, of
dinner guests Tou

Dons Ready For

(Continued From Page 10) nter and Captain Wilbur Allee at

guard.
The Santa Ana squad of 22 players will leave from the local college campus tomorrow afternoon about 5 o'clock, Coach Scott announced. The trip to Pasadena will

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 12.-H. D. Rachel Smith (SA) played to draw Craig has sold his barber shop Mrs. A. G. Snow attended a mat-7-5, 6-0, 8-8 with Shirley Shipe and expects to locate in Los An- ince Tuesday afternoon in Santa (F): doubles, Marjorie Walton and geles. The new proprietor and his Mildred Paul (SA) won 10-8, 6-2 family, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Isefrom Lucille Williams and Mildred minger and three children, came here recently from Imperial, Neb., Sophomores-First singles, Hazel and expect to locate permanently. Smalley (F) won 6-1, 6-3 from The district deputy of the Re- the population of France is slowly Julia Thorndike, (SA); second sin- bekahs, Mrs. Leota Allen, and Mr. increasing, although during a cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Prindle and

dinner guests Tuesday evening at the George Prindle home. Mrs. W. J. Cozad and Wilma Cozad made a trip to Los Angeles First League Tilt Wednesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Cozad's daughter, Mrs. Scott, who is very ill. Mrs. Cozad will re-

turn and Wilma will remain until Mrs. Scott is better. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Page and family and Elmer Baker have left

Westminster and are locating in Huntington Beach. Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Will Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan, of

Santa Ana. Mrs. D. E. Snow is visiting in Los Angeles at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Walker, for

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lawrence and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockbrand in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Harry Mansperger

FRENCH BIRTHS INCREASE PARIS, Jan. 12 .- Since the war, the population of France is slowly



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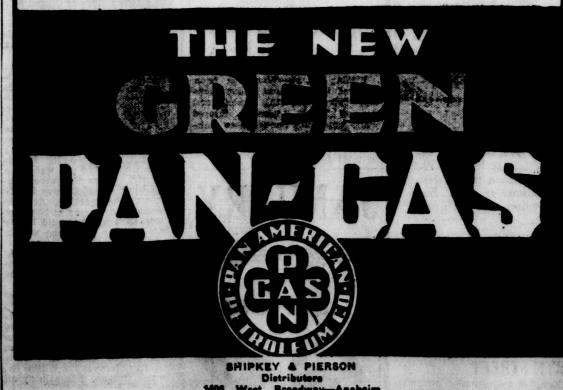
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CALL FOR BIDS ON

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12 .- Adjt Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt has issued call for bids for \$125,000 worth the new California National Guard camp at San Luis Obispo.

The work will include a 1,500,000 callon reservoir, sewer and water system, 17 mess halls and kitchens, brought under cultivation in Egypt, military warehouses and tent plat-

Rogers Denies He Is Betrothed To Claire Windsor

KANSAS CITY ,Mo., Jan. 12 .-In a telegram to friends here, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, motion picture actor, formerly of Olathe, Kas., denied emphatically there was anything to a rumor that he and Claire Windsor are engaged. "Absolutely nothing to rumor," reads the telegram from the actor, who is in Los Angeles. "Please help me stop it."

Rogers stated that neither he nor Miss Windsor had been inter-viewed on the subject, that they had danced together at parties but that he had danced with other actresses as often.

Bert Rogers, father of the actor, said he had just returned from Los Angeles, where he spent 10 days with his son. He branded the rumor of his son's engage-ment as "all bunk."

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ealed." (Signed) Mrs. Frank rickland, 775 Eleanor St. N. E., rand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21, 1927.

your skin clear by using ours Soap, Ointment and Taland itching, if any, with Ointment, bathe with Cuti-

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.-Fiv million acres of land have been electric lighting system and and the welfare of the country and its 14,000,000 inhabitants, who live by agriculture, depends upon the regulation and control of the River Nile, the only source of water in

Grain and cotton are the two staple crops, and for thousands of years the Egyptian peasant has cultivated the land in accordance with the natural vagaries of the great river, which formerly overflowed its banks each year and left behind, as the waters receded, a rich deposit of silt washed down from the mountain tops of Abyssinia, whence the Nile derives its source. This silt was so rich in chemical elements that the land yielded three and four crops a year.

Egyptian cotton has long been used in the manufacture of British cotton goods. It was with the idea of increasing the production of Egyptian long-staple cotton that the Assouan dam was constructed by British capital in 1903 in order to impound the waters of the Nile and increase the amount of land under

The Assouan dam is the largest in the world and has a reservoir capacity of 2,300,000,000 cubic meters. Since its construction the Nile has ceased to overflow its banks, the water is distributed over an area twice greater than before; but the paradox remains that in spite of the great extension of cottonproducing land the total yield of Egyptian cotton is about the same as before the dam was built, while

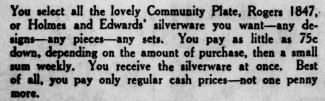
the yield an acre is less. And for the first time in the history of Egypt artificial fertilizers are being imported to renew the exhausted soil. The waters of the Nile flow clear, drained of their life-giving silt, which acted as a natural fertilizer, and artificial means must be used to do that which nature formerly accomplished unaided.

The average yield of cotton an acre in Egypt has gradually drop-ped from 5.6 to 3.7 per cent. According to Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian minister to Washington in 1901, before the Assouan dam was built, the yield of cotton was 550 pounds an acre, while in 1914, after the construction of the dam, it was only 445 pounds. In 1913, the level of water behind the dam was raised seven meters and cotton production fell even more. In 1914 he yield fell to 367 pounds an acre, and in 1916 to 306 pounds.

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Miss Lydia Miller Roberts, 28, adopted 12 years ago by E. W.

Marland, of Ponca City, Okla., wealthy head of the Marland Oil sempany, will wed her adopted father. Mrs. Marland died two years ago. The wedding will take place at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, in Philadelphia.



AIR LINE OPENED

MADRID, Jan. 12. - The new MADRID, Jan. 12. — The new Madrid-Barcelona air route has been opened in the presence of the king, the Marquis de Estella and several government ministers. The Bishop of Madrid and Alcala blessed the two new German-built Rohrbach-Roland metal airplanes. arrived at Carabanchel just before tators. 2 p. m. having been delayed by fog.

The Constantinople correspondent of La Bulgarie, M. Vessas

tween Madrid and Berlin.

Leaving Madrid at 8:30 a. m., Barcelona is reached at 11:45 a. m., Internationale, published a series of articles on Turkey. Their auhours from Barcelona, and Geneva thor, a certain Tchaikovsky, one in three and one-half hours from of the best known of the interna-Marseilles. The night is spent at tionale's agents, had just returned Geneva, and the journey to Berlin from Constantinople. What had may be made on the following day. he seen there? According to the The traveler may branch off at usual formula, 'a working class Mannheim or Frankfurt for Mu- exploited in an iniquitous fashion nich, Vienna, Brussels or London. by the bourgeoise!' He added that

Three Spanish companies are Turkey there existed in the councoere line down the Spanish coast. shevist organization. The Seville-Laraiche line began all-metal machines.

The new equipment for the Madrid-Barcelona line may be said to of Communist ideas into Turkey mark the definite triumph of the German civil airplane in Spain over types of other nations, whose agents have been active, but who have failed. An American group, in combination with shipping companies, is studying a line from Vigo or Corunna to Rome which would take transatlantic travelers arriving by the southern sunshine route from New York in one day from their steamer to Rome. Stops would be made at Madrid, Barcelona, the Balearic islands or Sar dinia. The Spanish government is said to intend in the future to give the contract for all air services in Spain to one company.

Injured Brea Man Reported Better

BREA, Jan. 12.-Word has been received in Brea that Harry Rog-ers, driver for the Speed and Service Truck company, injured while unloading lumber near Bakersfield last Thursday, is improv ing in the San Joaquin Valley hospital in the northern city.

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TURKEY COMBATS

SOFIA, Jan. 12.—Turkey, like so These craft are fitted with three tacked by a third power. But this 750-horsepower engines and carry political association has not deacrew of four (two pilots, a wireless operator and a mechanic) and from stirring up trouble in Turk-10 passengers. The start was made ish territory and inciting the soat 1 p. m. and the machine arrived called Turkish proletariat to so-at Barcelona at 4 p. m. An in-coming airplane of the same line Turkish authorities recently arwhich left Barcelona at 8:30 a. m., rested about 100 Communist agi-

not a paradox. Last October the Pravda, official organ of the Third Civil aviation in Spain seems to despite what was said about the be well out of the initial stage. absence of a war of the classes in working, besides the French Late- try a bolshevist trend and a bol-"This confession was helpful.

several years ago with British The Turkish police immediately bemachines, which are to be replaced gan to look about for a bolshevist by Loring airplanes built in Spain. organization or bolshevist mani-The Madrid-Lisbon line, which has festations. Following the thread been in operation for six months, to the needle, a Communist orand the Madrid-Seville line, which ganization was discovered. The started a week ago, use Junkers Third Internationale had betrayed itself. "After the armistice infiltration

occurred through groups consti tuted about certain periodicals However, the presence of the Allies in Constantinople and the patriotic attitude of the Kemalists in Anatolia kept this movement

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strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to store.

able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon. For sale by all druggists.

ent development of the city's play-grounds, Major George W. Braden western representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, expressed the hope to-day that the plan for close co-operation between the community and its schools in developing a year 'round recreation service will meet with success. Major Braden has been a visitor here, where he conferred with L. W. Archer, playground director.

He announced the coming of a

conference of playground directors and workers at Santa Monica, April 12, 13 and 14, which local physical directors will attend along with 200 others from the 11 western states. It is expected that Gover-nor Young will address the gathering on the necessity of saving the

Archer came in for praise in Major Braden's comments when he declared that he was enthusiastic over the developments in Santa Ana.

"The co-operative plan proposed here is similar to the one in operation at Monrovia, Santa Monica Pasadena, Richmond and Berke-ley. Oakland and San Francisco

among the larger cities, also fol-low this scheme," he said.

Major Braden expected to re-turn to his home in Pasadena today. He conferred with the Anaheim city council and board of education last night.

Beggars Protest Tokio Officers' Ban On Children

TOKIO, Jan. 12.—Beggars of Tokio have protested to the police against the plan to prohibit children in the begging business. There are some 400 professional beggars in Tokio, and most of them use pathetic-looking children— either their own or rented ones— to tease 10-sen pieces from the pockets of soft-hearted citizens. If they are not permitted to use children, the beggass claim, their business will be ruined. The poin a government home, where they can be educated and cared for. The police say some beggars have made small fortunes at their business, but most of them live in doss-houses or in the slums.

Heating System In British Plane

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The first airplane ever to be fitted with cen-tral heating has completed its trials The service on the new line, which is worked by the Spanish company Iberia, in connection with the German Lufthansa, will be daily, except Sundays, and will provide direct communication bebuilt into the side of the fuselage There are shutters on either side of the cockpit, which can be opened or closed like ventilators in a railroad coach.

central heated plane it is possible for a pilot, with the thermometer below zero, to fly without gloves. The invention is regarded by experts as going far toward solving the problem of cold, which ranks with noise as one of the greatest handicaps of flying.

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This new mechanical salesman is the Sun-kist Orange and Lemon juice extractor. In soda fountains, clubs, hotels, hospitals and dining cars from Bangor to San Diego, 42,000 of these machines are busily at work.

Last year, to furnish the orange and lemon juice for 486,467,660 drinks, they reamed out the juice of 5,202 carloads of citrus fruits.

Orange and lemon beverages, made from fresh fruit, have not long been so widely sold at soda fountains and other public eating places.

In 1914 sales scouts of the California Fruit Growers Exchange reported that the task of preparing lemonade and orangeade was so troublesome that soda fountains were selling synthetic substitutes at high prices to divert demand to bottled drinks.

A year later the newly formed dealer service department of the Exchange took hold of the task of making it easy to serve orange and lemon drinks that would be instantly recognized by the purchaser as having been made from fresh fruit.

Searching with a crude and cumbersome model of an electrical reaming device, the Exchange began its experiment. Electrical engineers, manufacturers and soda fountain experts were consulted. The Sunkist extractor was finally announced.

From start to finish it is an Exchange product, perfected, manufactured and sold (at cost) by the growers' organization.

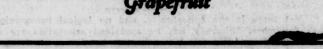
It has enabled dispensers to conveniently serve, and consumers to economically buy, fresh fruit orange and lemon drinks. It has made citrus beverages as popular at the counter

It has opened up a new field for oranges and lemons, which already takes more than 5,000 carloads annually, and by removing that quantity from the regular channels of trade, helps to keep demand ahead of supply, to the betterment of grower returns.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 12. Adoption of a resolution condemning the frequent pollution of the beach by oil and raw sewage, appointment of standing committee for the year and the appointment of a special committee to assist in securing the opening of South fain street to Corona Del Mar, were teatures of the Exchange club neeting here venterday.

Considerable discussion arose ver the resolution against the ch pollution. The resolution will e sent to Governor C. C. Young in effort to start a campaign ainst the nuisance.

K. I. Fulton, prominent Corona Del Mar resident, brought up the natter of the extension of South fain street in a direct line to Coona Del Mar. Fulton declared that e project had been under consid ration for some time but needed nore backing. A committee headed y Fulton was appointed to investi-ate the matter. Lew H. Wallace nd Stuart Cundiff were named on

Eight standing committees were med. as follows: Attendance rank L. Rinehart, Hal Will Smith nd Lew H. Wallace; education, Leoy P. Anderson, H. H. Williamson and George P. Wilson; entertainnt, R. S. Briggs, Frank L. Smith . J. Twist and M. L. Wishon; ouse, J. P. Greeley, Fred Crosier d W. L. Jordan; inter-city, Harry nd Stuart A. Cundiff; publicity, arry Welch, J. Frank Burke, S. Meyer and H. L. Sherman; reption, L. W. Brgigs, Paul B. Ellsorth and W. A. Leonard; ways nd means, Charles H. Way, James Appointment of a membership

mmittee was deferred for one eek as was discussion of the anual meeting of the club. Dr. C. G. Huston, of Costa Mesa, as the speaker of the day. Dr.

uston spoke a "Co-operation Beeen Communities." Service clubs e playing a big part in the busiess world today the speaker said. Dr. Huston urged a closer a coperative spirit among the comunities of Orange county and escially in the towns in southern range county. He asked the club consider more get-acquainted eetings and invited Exchange club embers to attend sessions of the ons club at Costa Mesa at any

J. Frank Burke, editor of The gister, and his brother, W. Maxell Burke, of Los Angeles and nta Ana, spoke briefly. A number visitors were present at the eting.

Coming Events

TONIGHT range County Coast associa-n, Palisades club, 6:30 p. m. Vestminster Chamber of Comerce, I.O.O.F. hall, 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove Farm center,

30 p. m. Placentia Lions club, chamber

Anaheim city council, city hall, Angling club, pavilion, ange W. R. C. installs office

ger's hall, 8 p. m. FRIDAY Lions club, Boy Scout .

ange Sounty W.C.T.U., L a Baptist church, 10 a. m.



JANUARY 12, 1928

ere you born today? If so, y? At any rate, you win glass hair net for being a row and an independent People, and men, born a Thursday about now have llectual ambition; are desive, sensitive, self-conscious, strious, but unwilling to ve others. Your true mate, al or permanent, is born in ruary, July or December. t, but not least, both you your mate were born to regular customers of this hardware store.

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Calls Firemen, Beats Fire At Same Time

ORANGE, Jan. 12—Pres-ence of mind saved Mrs. Jennie Munhall, of 310 North Batavia street, from serious burns and from losing her home by fire, yesterday aft-

while cleaning a dress in gaseline, Mrs. Munhall's clething caught fire when the fluid ignited from friction. Mrs. Munhall was deling the work in the basement of her home and with her clething on fire, she want upstairs to the telephone and called the fire department. She best out the flames in her clething with one hand while she used the telephone to summen the fire department.

Aside from the destruction of the garment cleaned, the loss from the fire was slight although. Mrs., Munhall, suffered a number of burns.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 12.-Newly elected officers of the Community club, who take up their duties beginning with the opening of the clubhouse with a dinner dance and entertainment on January 18, have set in motion a tary schools as the state laws make schedule of activities for two months in advance.

The first of these is the cele-bration of the reopening of the club after being closed for several weeks while a new wing has been added, the building plastered inside and given a coat of stucco be necessary to petition the trusoutside. Cards, entertainment and a dinner dance make up the program for the evening.

On January 23, the membership meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening to amend by-laws bers may be increased and also to education." discuss raising dues. That is also bridge night, with Mrs. Effie Macbeth and Otto Keefe in charge. "Nothing But the Truth" is to be presented January 27 and 28. Attendance prizes for the evening This play is being rehearsed every

evening under the direction of son's room, Mrs. W. Chamberlain's room and Miss Green's room.

Directors of the club will meet February 1 at 7:30. On February 2, an informal dance will be given with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Rush MUD EAPEN

Mrs. C. C. Cravath and Miss the valentine party set for February 16. A minstrel show under the supervision of Gavy Cravath is set for February 24 and 25, and an informal dance for March 1. The newly elected officers of the club are Howard Planalp, president; Annie Gayne Peake, vice president; Frances Paine, secretary; Mrs. Borghill Stevens, corresponding secretary, and Otto J. Keefe, treasurer. Other directors of the club are Verner Rush Clyan H. Hall, J. W. Rankin, Mrs A. S. Hall, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. J. R. Parker.

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 12.—The garet Miller.
Young People's Choral club, Lomita, will be guests of the Epworth league Sunday evening and will take part in both that service and the evening worship.

school problem is one of particular study today and especially for the P.-T. A. which plays such an important part in the school organisation today," S. C. Hartranft, of Fulleston, declared at the "Fathers' Night" program of the local P.-T. A. last night at the Washington school.

mand for more junior Colleges is increasing as it is almost necessary that some influence be brought to bear before a student may enter a university today due to the over crowded condition of these institu-tions. To meet the demands of has been organized, which is in reality a college meeting the requirements of the first two years of the college work."

only logical plan, Hartranft said.

This method divides the grades from the first to the sixth grade.

"Fullerton union high school" trict is best equipped and best arranged to form such an organiza-tion and Placentia, Yorba Linda and La Habra have already signified their willingness in furthering this plan and it is thought that other towns will soon fall in line when the

Hartranft said. "The cost of operating under this plan would naturally be higher as a certain requirements along these lines regarding athletic fields, faculty, etc. These costs could all be the people were convinced that this is the right thing to do. A majority of the boards of the district would tees to put the plan into operation.

matter is more fully explained,"

"I would not be willing to form an rganization or junior high school without good equipment, as a stingy school system is a back number, but I believe that this district could be so arranged as to be a model in A skit by Miss Ethel Thompson's

pupils and a song by eight boys in Mrs. Chamberlains room concluded the program. were won by Miss Ethel Thomp-

T DEACH MET NO ard, sales manager of the Mutual AT DEAUTH WILL I HID

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 12 -J. H. Minassian, a rug expert, was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's club here Tuesday. Minassian told members of the club of the time and labor needed to make one of the famous Oriental rugs. He also spoke of the influence of history and religion on the designs and colorings of the rugs.

Mrs. M. G. Jones was chairman of the program committee for the

Mrs. L. W. Worthy sang, accom panied at the piano by Mrs. Mar-Mrs. T. B. Talbert received the guests of the club at the door. Following the program

Re-

business session was held.

freshments were served.

NAPSHOTS OF A BABY PLAYING WITH BLOCKS

NEWPORT BEACH GETS MAIL DELIVERY SERVICE APRIL 1; 1500 PERSONS BENEFITTED

This city will have mail delivery cording to the postmistress. The ervice starting April 1, it was ansounced here today by Mrs. Ida Tenth street to Thirty-eighth Naylor, local postmistress. The street in Newport Beach. delivery service, which is known The service will have officially as village delivery, will be made twice every day except

Authorization of the establishlor from the first assistant post-D. C.

Steps to secure the service were taken about eight months ago afice had been made, it was reported by Mrs. Naylor. A housecuring the additional facilities. Approximately 1500 persons will increase during the past year.

Growth of the Garden Grove Mut-

ual Orange association during 1927

was revealed at the annual session

of the organization Tuesday, when

105 members and guests gathered in

the Methodist church for a banquet,

W. B. Merchant, manager of the

association, gave a complete report

of the operations of the association

during the past year. Merchant's

report showed the growth of the

association in the past year 203

acres being added, resulting in an

42 per cent, and a return of \$127,000

more than in 1926, or 8 per cent

more money. During the season 1927, 93,150 boxes of packed fruit

tion for which the growers were

paid \$294,658.18. The growers were

paid a refund of 15 cents per pack-

ed box on packing cost for the

C. P. Earley, general manager of

the Mutual Orange Distributors.

from Redlands, spoke on market

conditions. Earley said that last

year showed the largest pro-duction of citrus fruits in his-

tory. At the same time more money

Others to speak were J. A. Stew-

e Distributors: J. Th

of the service department of the M. O. D.; Mr. Blodgett, of the field

department who told of the growth

of the Mutual Orange Distributors

during the past year, two new houses and hundreds of acres be-

ing added, Mr. McDaniel, of the

legal department, who spoke to the

growers on the Workmen's Com-

pensation Act: J. W. Crill, who

gave an account of his trip through

the eastern cities last summer; W

G. Rockefeller, of the field depart-

ment in Orange county, who spoke

for a few minutes, and Mr. Correy,

Pacific coast representative of the

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea com-

pany, who gave some interesting

facts about his company. The Great

Atlantic & Pacific Tea company has a chain of over 17,000 stores

which display and sell "Pure Gold" oranges. The schedule for this com-pany for 1928 is one billion dollars worth of fruit to be sold, and ap-

ET A THIRD BLOCK ON TOP OF

was paid per box, he said.

box was \$2.24.

shipped through the associa-

livery includes all territory from

The service will have little effect on the box service, which has been the method of distributing mail here, according to Mrs. Naylor. Few persons will release their ment of the delivery service was boxes, she reports, as most of the stockholders' meetings in their received this week by Mrs. Naythat they may receive mail on Sundays, between the deliveries and in the evenings.

The deliveries will be made early in the morning and early in the ter several requests for the serv- afternoon. Increased postal receipts and a large increase in population in the district were large to-house canvass was made by the ly responsible for the establish postmistress, who solicited the aid ment of the new mail service, acof Congressman Phil Swing in se- cording to Mrs. Naylor. Postal receipts here have shown a large

INSTALL OFFICERS GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 12 .- The

Brotherhod of the Alamitos Friends church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Fred Schroeder presided over the GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 12 .-

The following new officers and committee chairmen were installed by the Rev. C. N. Jones: President, C. F. Schroeder; secretary and treasurer, Wendell Jones; program committee chairman, C. N. Jones; membership committee, chairman, C. A. Shackleford; publicity chairman, Wendell Jones.

A mock trial was held with the following taking part: Judges, H. B. Spayd, E. Wakeham, and E. C. Arrios; W. O. Broady, defendant presenting his own case; Campbell increase in shipments over 1927 of Druce, defense attorney for Brotherhood.

proximately \$10,000,000 of that amount will be paid for "Pure Gold' oranges. The following were elected to

serve as directors for the ensuing year: J. W. Crill C. A. Andres, E. year. The season's average per field J. Smale, W. B. Richards, F. W. Mutz, Jesse Long, G. C. Bower. Andres was elected president; E.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 12.-Reviewing the most successful year in their this week.

The hole very perience, two of Anaheim's fiof 8201 feet. tional bank and the Anaheim Na-tional bank, held their annual day afternoon.

Average deposits at the First National bank during the past year, reached the phenomenal figure of \$3.956.500, the highest in the history of the bank, President H. H. Benjamin told the stockholders in his annual report.

Deposits and total resources of the Anaheim National bank showed production, it was reported. an increase of more than \$100,000 during the past year, President N. D. Vaughan revealed in his anreport. On December 31, 1927, the bank had deposits totaling \$828,000 as compared with \$768,000 on the same date the year before and resources totaling \$986,000 as compared with \$880,000 the same date the year before, he

The officers and directors of the First National bank are as folows: H. H. Benjamin, president; Samuel Kraemer, vice president; J. G. Hilleary, vice president; O. E. Hanson, cashier; H. L. Jacobson, assistant cashier; Arthur G. Porter, trust officer; S. C. Hartranft, Charles Eygabroad, P. J. Weisel and F. H. Houck, directors.

The officers and directors of the First National bank are N. D. Vaughan, president; D. Jessurun, vice president; F. C. Rimpau, vice president; Ross L. Phegley, cashier; A. Goodson, assistant cashler: Carl W. Mohr, assistant cashier; J. J. Dwyer, Ed Kelly, S. James Tuffree, Ben Baxter, J. H. Brunsworth, H. H. Stowell, C. H. Myers, Dr. J. W. Truxaw, Ernest F. Ganahl, Frank Baum and H. P. Campbell, directors.

Beach Paper To Publish At Home

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 12 .-- The Seal Beach Journal will be pub- rived at the Orange union high lished in Seal Beach hereafter, ac- school this week. Miss Phyllis cording to present plans. R. F. Lucy Keyes is the faculty advisor Bowers will continue to edit the of the clubs, which is one of the paper. Miss Elsie McClelland is most flourishing in the school. J. Smale, vice president; J. W. Crill, society editor, R. E. Dolley busi- Miss Dorothy Kern is president secretary, and W. B. Merchant, ness manager and J. C. Ord as- and Kermit Vest is secretary-

Famous Well At Olinda Is Abandoned

OLINDA, Jan. 12.-The Chans lor-Canfield Midway Oil com-pany's No. 96, the world's deepest oil well, has been abandoned Official notice of abandonment was filed with state mining bureau

The hole was drilled to a depth

bottom but no test was made be- a day, it was reported here today, cause of the extreme heat in the The well is flowing high gravity hole. Specially built tools were oil, it is reported. necessary to drill the hole to the penetrated into the earth.

plugged back to about 3500 feet, said to be around 5500 feet. where a test was made and although some oil was found there has been granted a permit to ere was not enough for commercial a drilling rig just across the street

TWO H. B. MEN DENY GAMBLING CHARGE COPS GO TO FIRE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 12. Pleas of not guilty were entered by A. L. Salton, 33, local pool hall owner, and Harry H. Wilfong, 30, charged with violation of the city ordinance on gambling. They were to local police here yesterday. arrested recently by a squad of of- When officers rushed to the Main ficers headed by Chief of Police Street court to assist the fire de-Choat in a pool hall owned by partment on a call, they discovered Salton.

Both men asked for a jury trial after having been refused a change of venue by Judge Chris Pann. The motion was made by the attorney for the two men, who claimed that Pann was blased.

Salton is at liberty under \$2000 bail and Wilfong is at liberty under \$800 bail. The two men arrested with Ben Lytell, 30, and F. Smith, 35, local oil workers. Both Smith and Iftell pleaded guilty to the gambling charge but judgment of the court was with-Salton and Wilfong will appear

in court for trial January 18 at by C. Logsdon. Fourteen other

SCHOOL PINS ARRIVE ORANGE, Jan. 12 .- Pins for members of the Ensemble club ar-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 18 -The Pacific Coast Oil co yesterday brought in its No. 3 well The well is one of the few in

greatest depth man has ever the district which has sought the deep sand during the past few Some time ago the well was weeks. The bottom of the hole is The World Petroleum compan

from the Pacific Coast well. The permit was issued yesterday after the Pacific No. 3 had been placed

FIND MAN SOUGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11, -A fire proved to be of assistance J. L. Patterson, wanted in River-

A bench warrant for Patterson's arrest had been received by local police a few minutes before the fire alarm was turned in. Police found Patterson occupying apartment in the court. He had been attracted to his doorway by the blaze in an adjoining spartment.

Damage estimated at \$20 was caused by the fire, which ocattempted to wash some clothes in gasoline. The building is owned apartments in the court were threatened by the blaze.

JOHNSON TO RIVERSIDE OBANGE, Jan. 12 .- V. D. John

son, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, left today to attend a meeting of secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce of the state. The convent will last three days and will be held in Riverside.

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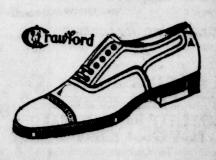
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MONDERS HOW YOU PLAY WIFE THESE COLORED BLOCKS HE KNOCKING THEM TOGETHER LOOKS ROUND TO SEE IF THERE ISN'T SOMETHING MORE EX-MAKES KIND OF AN INTERESTING BOT FOR CHRISTMAS SOUND, BUT IT GETS TIRESOME CITING TO PLAY WITH OF COURSE THE BLOCKS ARE WELL IF THEY ARE, THEY'RE A FLAT FAILURE. ONE LICK WAS WONDERS COULD THEY BE PRETTY, BUT THERE DOESN'T SEEM ANYTHING YOU CAN DO WITH THEM HAPPENS TO DISCOVER HE N BALANCE ONE BLOCK

FRATERNAL

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell's Arts and Crafts section will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse.

G. G. G. class members of the United Brethren Sunday school. have planned an interesting program for their monthly social tomorrow night at the church. All members and friends of the U. B. congregation are invited to be present. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and is being given under the direction of Mrs. O. C. Dennie and Mrs. Burgess.

The evening bridge party for January at Santa Ana Country club is to be held tomorrow evening, with playing to begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. T. McGilvray, clubhouse hostess, has asked members to telephone their reservations to her, so that she may know approximately the number of tables required. Attractive prizes and light refreshments will be features of the evening.



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Cuff Novelty

Milady has apparently taken the

cuff of a mousquetaire sleeve and

souri has arrived in Santa Ana

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Felix Au-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harwood of

1022 West Sixth street spent to-

weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs.

East Bishop street was a guest

yesterday at a luncheon given by

Mrs. R. H. Parker of Long Beach

in honor of the birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sorensen

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Moore and Mr

city, were guests last night at a

W. C. T. U.

Tuesday afternoon's social meet

joyable event, held in the home of

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas,

425 West First street, and attended

by more than 75 women, bringing

their dollars for the Union's

for Sheriff Sam Jernigan was ta

to what stand she wished to take.

A guessing contest conducted by

city. Mrs. E. J. Wolven is k Ray Wolven's mother-in-law.

Austin's niece.

made many friends here.

Americanization Staff Is Entertained at Tamale Dinner

city schools, had a unique and delightful experience when they accepted the gracious invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Hernandes, to partake of a tamale dinner with them, at their home and "panaderia" (bakery) on West Third street beyond Artesia.

Included in the guest group were Americanisation department; Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Jessie Hayden and Mrs. L. Harter. They were served can style, and greatly enjoyed the spicy viands as well as the hos-The latter have been in Santa Ana just a year, and are anxious to learn both the language and the

preciation of the work of the teachers in arranging for the presenta-tion of the "Pastorela" during the entertainment was given first at Delhi school, and later repeated at attracting an audience that far exceeded the seating capacity of the buildings.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

buchon of 614 East Third street, if when you look at it in the hand pores all around the nose and Mrs. Terrill visited in Santa Ana mouth, try the following effective three years ago at which time she treatment. Purchase a tin of any one of the gritty soap pastes used by mechanics for washing their hands to get off black oil and South Bend, Ind., are registered grease. This sort of thing is sold at St. Ann's Inn where they plan in hardware stores, grocery stores, wood is a brother of Dr. D. A. at drug stores. Anyway get the Harwood of \$14 South Birch street. best quality you can. Take this Their daughter, now i n school in equal amount of cold cream, not the east, will join them later and vanishing cream but ordinary oily the three will make a trip to the cleansing cream, and keep it in fitting lid so the paste does not Mrs. Abbie Ulm of Newport

Beach was in Santa Ana yesterday To use it wring a big face cloth where she attended a meeting of where she attended a meeting of or a small towel out of hot water, the Martha Washington thimble hold it over the skin, and after club held at the home of Mrs. two or three minutes when the Florence Sommerville, 323 North a little of the paste on your fingers and rub thoroughly into the Mrs. Harry Roberts of 601 West nose, particularly around the nos-Third street, Mrs. George Shipe trils and whatever part of the face of 633 North Ross street. Mrs. the blackheads or coarse pores J. T. Carter of 1011 West Fourth for it is only to clean out the day in Los Angeles, shopping in the morning and attending a the-ater in the afternoon.

Edwin Jones and his friend, will irritate the skin even though the skin even though was speaker addressing the agreement of the clud, before her despends to defeat avoirdupois. The parture for a new home in Los Swimming, tennis and golf aid her in the afternoon.

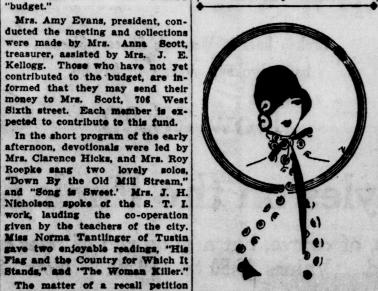
With the afternoon and his friend, will irritate the skin even though was speaker addressing the skin in the battle. Frank Niskern, have returned to it has been softened by the addi-

St. Cloud, Minn., after a three tion of cold cream. S. A. Jones of 2327 Benton Way. Mrs. Helen M. Austin of New thing is to close and shrink the Dores, which is best done by using Byland served refreshments as the Mrs. Ray M/ Wolven of 333 this you will have to rub the skin evening. with cold cream or it will be irritated by this somewhat harsh treatment.

sary of Mrs. E. J. Wolven of that Mrs. E. J. Wolven is Mrs. merely indicate that your skin is not working at it does normally causing it to be a bit dry. Any and Mrs. Virgil Evans, all of this lines at 18 years of age appearing on the skin of a healthy person bridge party held at the Orange would be due to some temporary home of J. Case and his daughter, Miss Edna Case. condition and will be gone as soon as there is an improvement in the condition. If your skin feels dry, Mrs. Lonnie Harris, Mrs. William give it some stimulating treatment, such as cold water after you have bathed it. Your weight of 113 pounds with height of five feet, two inches, is about right. ing of the W. C. T. U. was an en-

Mary B.—You are correct in as suming that beer is fattening.

Frenchy Touch



ken up, and the Union voted against signing it, advising that amusing themselves these days with scarves, matching their hats, tied in part bows under the skin.

Mrs. W. B. Tedford, employed the pictures brought by the members of themselves at an early age. The identity of many of them remained unguessed.

Late in the afternoon, guests were asked to the dining-room where Mrs. T. L. Warren had charge of serving tea and cake, with Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nichelwith Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nichelwith Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nichelwith Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nichelwarrenged tea table.

DEGREES DESIGNATED

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—College gradual tain the Whittier Avenue Whist tain the Whittier Avenue Whist tain the Whittier Avenue Whist tain the Mission inn in Fuller-ton Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas will attend the meeting of the Orange of serving tea and cake, with Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nichelwarrenged tea table.

ROTARIANS COMPLIMENT WIVES Why Weep AT ENJOYABLE DINNER DANCE

night when the mid-winter social ent. Country club, with some 66 Rotary
Anns and guests to share the hospitality of an equal number of Rotarians. A true mid-winter feast

dry eye in the house." was served of roast turkey and the dishes that are peculiarly suited to

accompany the noble bird. Place of honor was accorded the for the dinner hour. One of the most amusing features was the election held to determine the su-Finley when he leaves the board. According to the election, "Red" Imee will have the place.

chairman, is composed of Messrs While bridge enthusiasts were Earl Morrow, Elmer Heidt, George forgetting the world in their de-Duncan, E. D. Yost, Guy Gilbert votion to cards, devotees of the and Dr. J. I. Clark. In their plans dance were reveling in the delightfor the evening, they had included tainer in the person of Tommy As-occupying the orchestra platform kins of Fullerton, whose songs and in the ball room.

This was proven delightfully last, readings delighted everyone pres

The varsatile young man included affair of the club, took the form a reading on "Panta," purporting to of a dinner dance at Santa Ana be a paper on the subject, read by

Mrs. Charles L. Davis added to the entertainment with a clever bit of versifying in which she rhymed the outstanding peculiarities of various Rotarians.

The dinner hour and its delightful features was succeeded by an evening of dancing and cards. Mrs. Earl Morrow and Mrs. Ralph of games presented desirable prizes to Mrs. Fred Parsons and William H. De Wolfe, whose names like The entertainment committee of Abou Ben Adhem's, "led all the

ful program furnished by Fred the presentation of a talented en- Chapman's merry music-makers,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Delta Alpha Dolta Alpha class members of Westlake and her attractive home at 2340 North Fairmont avenue as one of the events of the week Miss Beulah Stone, Delta Alpha

president, conducted the business ession which opened with prayer by Mrs. Volmer Stewart. Miss Minnie Wilde, secretary, read a report of the class benevolences during the year, showing a satisfac-

At the close of the business ses sion, hilarity reigned when several highly entertaining games were introduced by Miss Westlake and her co-hostess. Mrs. Ivy Hamilton. These continued until a late hour, when the serving of refreshments brought a memorable evening to a

Dorcas Society

Mrs. R. C. Byland's attractive thrown wide in hospitality Tuesday night, when members of lot. the Dorcas society of the First Jacqueline Logan has a tendency Christian church assembled for a to pick up a pound or so wher social meeting and program. evening was the presentation to motion picture work.

Mrs. Huel Pond, of a lovely, hand- Leatrice Joy eschews any regupainted candy jar, a farewell gift lar system of dieting but she eats from the club, before her de- sparingly to defeat avoirdupois.

It gets well down into the skin, and explaining how such an orloosens and absorbs the dirt and ganization as theirs, might be of York has arrived in Santa Ana distending each pore. When rinsed told them a thrilling tale of her for an extended visit with Mr. and out this matter comes away with waried experiences as a social Mrs. H. J. Zabel of 506 Washing-ton avenue. Mrs. Zabel is Mrs. under-the-surface dirt. The next foreign countries.

cold water and then ice. AFTER finale to a highly enjoyable role in "Hell's Angels," air spec-

Those present included Mrs. I E. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Sharp, Mrs. W. S. Stire, Mrs. Field Rathbone, Mrs. Huel Pond, Mrs. -The lines under your eyes Hallie Waters, Mrs. S. C. Cambell, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Miss Fitspatrick, Mrs. F. A. Snipes, Mrs. G. W. Allison, Mrs. N. W. Kersey, Mrs. George Calhoun, Mrs. H. C. Parsons, Mrs. George Leonard and Bonnie Leonard, Mrs. H. W. Leecing, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Y. M. C. A. annual meeting; Y building; 6:30 o'clock. Ebell Second Travel sections banquet for husbands of at clubhouse; 6 o'clock.

Orange County Branch, can Association of University Women; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

Woman's Benefit Association; M. W. A. hall; dinner at neon; business meeting, 2 p. m. Knights of the Round Table; St. nn's Inn; noon.

Ann's Inn; neen.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.
Bridge elub; with Mrs. H. S. Pankey, 2815 North Broadway; 2 p. m.
First M. E. Dorcas society; with
Mrs. Richard Gribaro, 439 South
Sysamore street; 2:30 p. m.
Ebell's Fourth Household Econmics section luncheon; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Downum were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Julian Ritch, in Santa Ana the

first of the week.

The Masonic lodge is making plans for a dinner dance to be held at the club rooms Febru-

StudioNews and Gossip.

Spratt, recorded as being unable to eat fat, and his wife, limited where anything lean is concerned have a sympathetic bond with many of the young women who keep the wolf from the door by appearing before a motion picture

Contracts of most women stars mum weight and when the hands of the scales begin to hover near the danger line of over or underweight the pet formulas for alen-

eon. She prefers prevention to cure and stays slim by passing the noon meal. She breaks the rule to the extent of a cup of home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has wives—a sense of fair play When home at 1210 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has wives—a sense of fair play When home at 1210 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has wives—a sense of fair play When home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has any community boasts of the home at 1210 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has any community boasts of the home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play When home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play when home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play when home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play when home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play when home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a sense of fair play when home at 1211 South Ross street, bouillon or hot milk when she has a street when the same street when the same

An interesting feature of the to her weight problem is regular

sembled Dorcas members on the picture she remains in bed and drinks huge quantities of milk. Virginia Bradford likewise loses

weight easily. When working she wax like secretion that has been aid to her and the work. She drinks milk and eggs every three hours. Thelma Todd, who dropped a

promising career as a school teacher to become Miss Massachusetts of 1925, has an important tacle the Caddo company is producing. She was born in Law-Sidney Olcott, the director, has

decided to try the English field and has departed from Hollywood for London, where he will work for

The vogue for very flat trim-mings has reached the point where anything that stands away from the hat and forms an uneven sil-houstte is tabee in Hellywood. The painted flower or pin has replaced customary milliner's trim-

Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, began the fad when she wore a chie gray turban of felt with an ornament in front exactwhich was painted on in silver

Radium paint also is considered good on hats. Joan Crawford wears a black velvet skull cap for evening with a futuristic motif in radium paint.

Dorothy Sebastian wears a water

blue moire hat for afternoon with sweet peas and roses painted on either side. The flowers are in their natural colors.

wood's fashion dictators, declared that when hand-painted trims are used no others should be worn, not even a ribbon to separate the

Mice Lucila Belvin, manager of the Landres Shoppe, attended the Style Show in Los Angeles Tuca-day. Mice Belvin made a beauti-ful selection of millinery which will be an display Saturday at the Landres Shoppe, 428 North

***** Prep Girl Service Weight Silk Hose, \$1.00 Here is a stocking that will ordinarily wear for three or

For Good

Old Days?

Sy OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Sisters, if you are weeping over the good old days that have gone forever, dry your eyes and read "The White and Gold Lady," by Foxhall Daingerfield, and learn what might have happened to you had you been in the dainty blue satin shoes of the Colonel's lady in a Kentucky town in the 'eighties.

The Ladies' Aid society held its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. A quilting bee was discussed. The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday of the month. Mrs. L. W. Green was hostess for the day. Mrs. Mary L. Green, of Hamburg, Is., is spending the winter at the home of her son, Steve Green, of Howard street.

Mrs. Bert Heath, of Green street, received painful burns while making coffee. The ooffee pot overturned and spilled the boiling contents on her hand.

for its blooded horses and its beautiful women. That little has been said of its Don Juans is significant, for Don Juans have not been indigenous to Kentucky. They blossomed prodigiously in the eighties in many a clime. If, as Edith Wharton calls it, it was the Age of Innocence, innocence, it

their women. Take for instance the episode of one Belle Gordon, who kept a

"house" on Half street.

Mrs. Ashwood was giving a breakfast at a hotel to which all the bluebloods were invited. Belle's horse threw her against a fountain in the square while the horrified guests looked on, yet not a man stirred a foot to go to her HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12. - Jack as she lay dying. The Colonel's the head of a reluctant coachman, went to her aid, and thereafter had to go through a sort of social purging before her contaminated presence could be received again

When the gentle, high-spirited Colonel's lady sought solace from her sorrows and her unfaithful husband, in a clear-eyed student

We haven't quite come to the single standard, but sauce for the gander and sauce for the goose are ing these days. There is decidedly an improvement over the 'eighties in the attitude of husbands and wives-a sense of fair play When or of its women now, it would be

BEAUTY TALKS

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With the exception of the com-plexion the hair and scalp seem to be the greatest of beauty prob-

beautiful. A great deal of time and money is spent on local treateventually find that they do not give permanent results. You should consult your physician and find wouldn't it be better to consult the physician first? Scalp treatments along with the general building But one without the other can not do all the work. It is never too early to start

the scalp massage habit. Brushfactor. The correct way to massage the scalp is to place the thumbs at the sides of the head over the ears. Spread the fingers the scalp. Massage by rotating the scalp under the fingers, making imaginary circles on the scalp. Do not rub the surface of the Massage the crown and the back of the head with the same movement. This should be done for several minutes. Place the finthe head and with the other hand massage with a jerky forward and backward movement from the hair line up to the crewn all around the left side of the scalp. Change the position of the hands and massage the other side in the same WAY. This massage should be given for at least ten to fifteen

Massaging the scalp is the firs step in caring for the hair.

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LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 12.-Th Poinsettia club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Canfield Friday. The flower of the day was the American Beauty the day was the American Beauty rose. A short poem was read by Mrs. Canfield. Discussion of the flower followed. Three new members were enrolled. After the meeting bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Steve Green had high score and Mrs. G. D. Klemke, second. Mrs. A. Larson was given consolation prise. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Heath January 28.

Heath January 20. The Ladies' Aid society held its

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, of Green street, were hosts at a din-ner at their home Sunday in ob-servance of Mr. Rose's and his mother's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Artheir,

Mrs. Charles Sutton and son, would seem, did not concern itself greatly with the men. But men of the day made a cast iron code that certainly concerned itself with



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FRATERNAL

offering to give away her baby that she can "see the world." that's exactly what Mrs. sie Jones of Ponca City, Okla., ts to do. The baby boy, known specimen," is less than a h old. "We don't want a now," say the mother and "We want to see all the in the union and so far we only seen all but five. We let a baby keep us from last five."

TOO EXPENSIVE

Joneses explain, too, that can't afford a baby. Just of the gasoline and tires it take for those five states She says that she would st die" if she stayed home with baby all day. Her "career" so has been employment in a dry. So they are hunting a for little Bobby Jean Jones.

MAKES 'EM MAD

othing will so infuriate horder women, and men, too, as this ry. Even the mother's courage braving this denunciation will no hand/. To think that a headed girl would dare to tell n of experience that seeing states is more important than paby boy!

WHY IT IS ranted that they are right, of

orthodox manner towards their ing by. Then Clowny woke up pering by yielding up their ole lives to them, towards there who do not, is not self-tection for themselves. In other the could yell!

Well. About six hours went drift-his face he had a very pleasant smile. He jumped up with a smile. He jumped up with a required to bid it?

THE ANSWERS

1—To make your contract and friends, for I'm the man who rules to make game. east make it glorious by put-

WOMAN'S NERVE other self-titled "American

ess" has been caught. Dorothy at least so she calls herself, in one of Brussels' most that she was an American that she was an American so of Norfolk, Va., waiting for "Oh, we are cheerful Tinymites, of men.

HIS MOTHER

terrible responsibility of hysically and mentally fit is trated by Mrs. Eva Hickman, er of Edward Hickman who confessed to killing little Ma-Parker of Los Angeles. The te one read "Mother Once ane Hospital," one knew the ver to Edward. Poor mother, gh! Probably she had no ledge of her weak spots till after Edward was born, but mocent suffer for the family everytime!

mplete Car Lubrication, \$1.50. : Auto Service, 3rd and Bush.

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

the underground."

(Clowny rides a groundhog in

the next story.)
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"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A-ace;

1-What two milestones

reached in every hand played?

card lower than 10).

'Twas pitch dark in the cave level ground." Up to the light the right now. The flashlight had gone bunch all ran for all that they rse, and that a baby is more out somehow, and all the Tinies portant, sometimes one wonders snoozed away till they were rested the rage of mothers, who act in well. About six hours went drift- his face he had a very pleasant

ds, if their lot is hard they can the rest. Said Coppy, "Look at me! I'm dressed. I thought that a premium upon their job and I was tucked in bed. I guess it a premium upon their job and ting that all other women actions the job with the same was a dream. Now I remember where we are. We're in a cave. We've traveled far. When you

have been asleep a while, how queer it makes it seem."

Then Scouty found their one flashlight and turned it on and made things bright. "Let's move on down this passageway. I'm feeling fine," said he. The bunch hotels until her bill agreed this plan was good. They led about \$50 and the hotel all jumped up as best they could.

s. Inquiry brought forth the far underground to see the sights. ation she had cashed about Jack Frost's the one who sent us worth of bad checks in the here. He is a good old scout. We in an old medieval jail at love to work. We love to play.

Down here we're going to have some fun, we haven't any doubt."

Then Clowny broke any doubt."

imposters than men? I bewe do. Perhaps it's just a
htly different version of the
han nerve which will almost Perhaps we've walked so far around that we've returned to

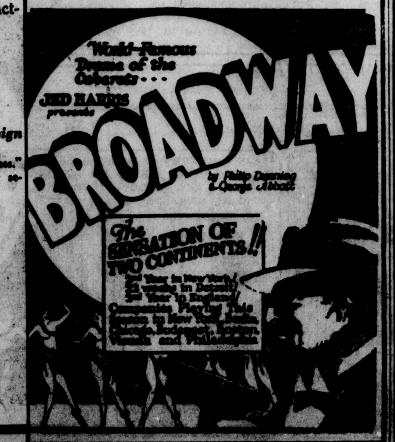
Will Rogers

"It was 'Ma' Brander that got me elected to Congress in 'A Texas eer.' She spent five indred whitefaced ers to get me in there.

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Hominy Grits with Figs One cup hominy grits, 4 cups Rider," was immediately followed water, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1-2 by a second, "The Slingshot Kid,"

cup chopped figs.

Add salt to boiling water and sift in hominy through the fingers. Cook, stirring vigorously, directly over the heat for fifteen minutes. Then cook for two or three hours in double boiler. Wash figs reheat in double boiler and serve. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

> LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. If you receive a gift from someone whom you overlooked, should you try to excuse your oversight when you send thanks?

2. What is the best attitude to take towards such oversights?
THE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. Try not to attach too much importance to it.

2-How may you learn to im-Right soon they found an open space. They saw a man, and on prove your game? 3-When you hold A Q 10 X

2-Playing often and reading

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JAN. 7 Acts Pantages Vaudeville

> And a First Run



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YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Kipling's "Take me somewhere East of Suez, where the best is like the worst, where there ain't place within the space of a few no Ten Commandments, and a man can raise a thirst," might well have been sung of old San Francisco's Chinatown and Barbary Coast, and it is these regions that recreate for us in the thrilling and un-cannily realistic "Old San Fran-cisco," starring Dolores Costello and featuring Warner Oland. The picture opens tonight at the Yost Broadway.

WEST END THEATER

Deredevil horsemanship brought Buzz Barton, 13-year-old western star, to the attention of screen officials, and his remarkably daring riding before the camera materially helped him to win distinction as the youngest western player of stellar rank in the motion picture industry today. His first picture,

End theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER

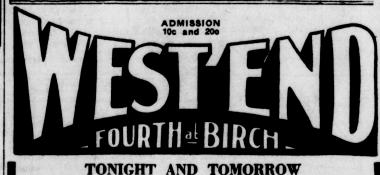
at the West Coast-Walker. In filming the story of Old Ironthoroughly and cut in small sides the producers concentrated pieces. Add to cereal and let on the campaign against the Bartand over night. In the morning bary pirates who in lieu of tribute seized merchant vessels, enslaved

women. The infant United States alone dared to dispute their sway in Congress "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." For purposes of dramatic unity the highlights which covered a considerable period has been consolidated into one series of events taking hours, otherwise, the reproduc-tion is vouched for as being his-

"Broadway," the saga of the hoofers and hijackers who people the night clubs of New York, comes to the Yost Spurgeon theater here tonight, following a 16 weeks successful engagement in Los Angeles.

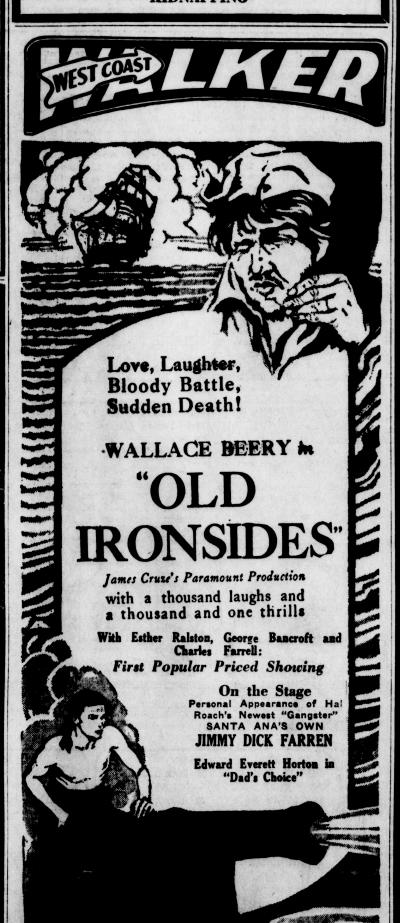
The outstanding hit of the 1926-27 season in New York, "Broadway" has the most universal appeal of any play produced within the past five years. With its which is now running at the West gunplay, its color, its turbulence, and its juxtaposition of tragedy and comedy, "Broadway" presents a racy, graphic picture of the "Old Ironsides" opened yesterday noise and clatter and galety and tinsel and music of the New York cabarets where throng the bored and the inebriated, the quick and the dead, the "high hats" and the lowbrows.

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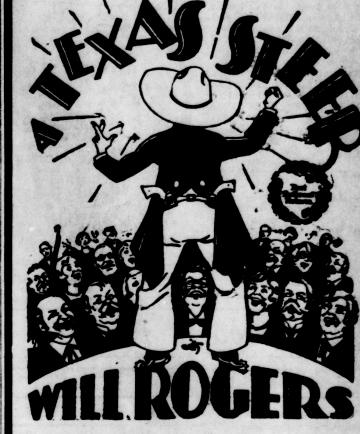
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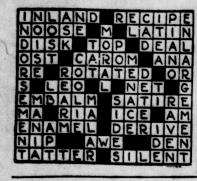
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Capital Stock Of Group Is Doubled

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 12 .-Capital stock of the Tri-City Associates, Inc., has doubled, a report of directors of the corporation revealed at a meeting here last night. The meeting was held at the office of Theodore Robins in Newport Beach. Robins is secretary-treasurer of the organization, a finance company organized by citizens of the harbor district last

Arrangements for a social meet-ing were made. The gathering will take place in March and probably will be staged at the Southern Seas club. A dance is one of the suggested features. Wives of the members will be invited.

The next meeting of the body is to be held at the Southern Seas club February 20 and will be a luncheon meeting. J. L. Ains-





HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

I'SE GLAD DEY DONE SONT

US A BIG, FAT PREACHER

-- HIT'S TOO SPENSIVE

of the meeting.

worth, of Costa Mesa, president of the corporation, will be in charge

By J. P. Alley **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



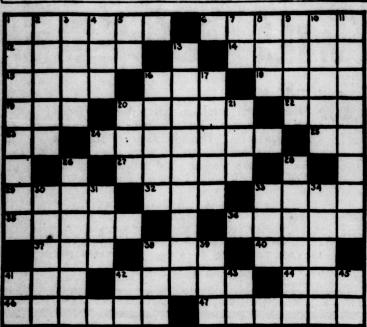


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1. Which is the oldest town in
New England? 2. Made verses. 3. nine letters are included. Watch your step.

HOBIZONTAL—

1. What is the opposite of loss?

6. What breed of domestic fowls are very small and have feathered legs and feet? 12. Discolored. 14. What is Paraguay tea called? 15. According to the Norse Myths, out of what giant's body was the world created? 18. Feminine pronoun. 19. One of a series of rows of seats. 19. Males. 20. Before. 21. What was the manneral oration. 29. You, 32. Iniquity. 23. To consume by fire. 35. To pillage. 26. Dealt out scantily. 37. Mover's truck. 38. By. 40. Beer. 41. Sea eagle. 33. Feather scart. 34. To what famous Florentine family did Catherine, wife of Henry II of France, belong? 47. Dry.

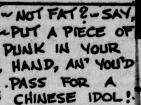
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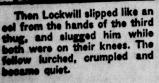
STRAIN! =





Jerry Sinnott's fighting blood was up at last. Lockwill was the one fellow in the school who had stood by him staunchly, and now Jerry was ready to fight for Jack—and with him—against the whole world. With a tigerish pounce, he got one of the trio by the neck and flung him, spinning, into a corner. Lockwill's foot crashed against the chin of another.





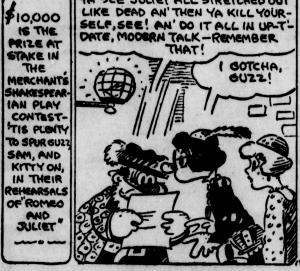


"You're correct, buddle," said the Leaping Kangaroo. "It's time we were going away from here." "Stop!" cried a voice. A uniformed officer was





SALESMAN SAM



I AIN'T KICKIN' ON TH' MODERN

TALK - THASS AWRIGHT! BUT FER TH' LOVE O' LENA -

8

NOW THIS IS TH' DYIN' SCENE, SAM!
YA SEE JULIET ALL STRETCHED OUT
LIKE DEAD AN' THEN YA KILL YOURSELF, SEE! AN' DO IT ALL IN UP-T'DATE, MODERN TALK - REMEMBER

DEAD? MY FAIR GIRL FRIEND,
THIS? RESTAURANT HASH, I'LL BET!
AH, HERE IS WHERE ROMEO BUMPS
HIMSELF OFF! S'LONG, CRUEL WORLD, TATA MUSSOLINI!!



By Smal



SOLD YA , YA GOTTA LEMME HAVE IT BACK JUST ,
FOR THIS AFTERNOON WHILE THE AUNT WOT GAVE IT TO ME FOR CHRIS'MUS IS VISITIN' US!

TOMBOY TAYLOR

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.









By Crar

hen Daniel Silverwood, \$0, of teno, Nev., died from injuries re-sived in a dynamite explosion dur-

The accident occurred during of a Russian Cossack Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick. attle scene for the picture "The led Dancer," with Charles Walsh ad Delores Del Rie in leading Australia Plans

OLINDA

noim, visited in United Monday, ning with Mr. Jones' parents, and Mrs. Bob Jones sr.

with Mrs. Cullen's mother, Mrs. Meranda, formerly of Olinda.

fr. and Mrs. Charles Williams I as guest over the week-end ir son, Brownie Williams, of San

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long and it, Ned, of Piacentia, spent Sun-y evening in Olinda with Mr. Mrs. Willis Evans.

Miss Lucille Coggeshell, of the

MELBOURNE, Jan. 12.—A party led by Dr. C. M. Young, a Scottish scologist, who was formerly a member of the staff of the Plymouth Marine Biological station, is preparing to undertake scientific investigations on the great barrier reef this year. The subjects of investigation will include the possibility of regulating the pearl-shell fisheries on an economic basis, as the supply of shell is falling off. This industry is worth \$1,000,000 a year to Australia.

Extension of the turtle industry MELBOURNE, Jan. 11.-- A party

year to Australia.

Extension of the turtle industry will also be considered. Much turtle soup is already sent to London, and pearling luggers do a large trade in tortoise shell, but no effort has been made to conduct the industry scientifically. The sponge resources of the reef will also be investigated. The conditions are suitable to the growth of the finest Syrian sponge of the Levant.

ed a revolver at her during an argument in which he sought to

in fail as a result of his method of 192 argument. In addition he paid a 192 fine of \$500.

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od the agreement. It was reported that Woodyard was given \$20,000 in settlement betore Miss Velez signed with United artists.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 12.—Cattle receipts 10,000; fed steers comparatively steady; she stock steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers 25 to 50 cents lower; most fed steers \$12.50@\$15.50, light heifers dull to lower; most low cutter sows \$5.50; sausage bulls mostly \$7.50@\$8.25; light vealers \$10.50@\$11.50.

marine animals to form shells and coral masses. The expedition will remain on the reef for at least a year.

Tries To Date Up

Ex-Wife, But He

Ends Up In Cell

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 12.—It may be no crime to "step-out" with a former wife—divorces being sometimes matters of slight import when between friends—but threatening the one-time spouse because she turns down the attentions of ex-friend hubby is sometimes cost-ly business.

Lucille Shaw appeared in court here against Walter Voges, her tormer husband, because he pointed a revolver at her during an argument in which he sought to the discrepancy of the property in the content of the content

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Miss Ora Connell, 807-809 Spurgeon street, reahingle roof with composition shingles, \$215. Owen Roofing company, contractor.
E. P. Ladd, 1905 West Washington, add frame residence, composition roof, \$300. \$300.
Walter Vandermast, 416 Eouth Main

Walter Vandermast, 416 Eouth Main street, enlarge garage, composition roof, 375.

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Financial and Market News

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The cotton market closed up 19 to 22 points. Spots 19.70.

Open High Low Close Jan. 1908 1920 1906 1918@20 March 1905 1920 1904 1920 May 1912 1927 July 1895 1906 1895 1904@06 Oct. 1824 1840 1824 1939@40

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—800, fairly active, generally 10c to 15c lower; top \$10.25; bulk 145 to 200 lb. wts. \$9.75@\$10.25.
Cattle—200, active, steady to strong; bulk steers \$10.75%\$12.75; no Arizonas offered; bulk she stock 628 lb. Ariz. heifers \$9.90; other she stock \$7.00@\$9.00. Bulk calves \$10.00 @\$11.65.
Sheep—None; holdovers 250, no early sales; lambs quoted \$11.50@\$\$13.50; ewes quoted \$5.50@\$7.00.

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4 Business Property

66 City Houses and Lo

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According to news dispatches Chicago is to have a picture theater in which all the victims of thugs, holdups, and plug-uglies are to be the free audience and the movies are to be made up of the suspected perpetrators of the crimes. This is done with the idea that the victims may be able to pick out the particular thug that perpetrated the crime.

Of course it is not expected that the theater will be built large enough to hold all these people at any one time but they will have different hours, probably, for performance, highway robberies may be at three o'clock, burglaries at five-thirty, assaults, possibly at seven o'clock.

A CHANGE OF SPIRIT

There is a man to be hung at Winnipeg and he is o be hung in a yard so close to the University of Manitoba that the students from upper windows can look over and view the spectacle. The authorities have threatened with expulsion any of the students who do this.

We would not criticize them. Maybe the authorities are right, and yet there is a certain morbid curiosity which disappears when satisfied and we can well imagine that one sight would be enough. We are glad, however, of the condition of mind of the management of the university that this suggestion signifies. We can remember the day when bayonet practice was indulged in by all the young men of Canada and elsewhere and the only requirement left to complete the horror was the slight imagination that the stuffed bag was a German. It would horrify us now as much as this hanging, and it ought to.

CALLING A SPADE A SPADE

Tom Taggert, the Democratic boss of Indiana, says that Evans Woolen will beat Al Smith out as a candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. Shouldn't wonder, though we never heard of Evans Woolen; we have heard of Indianapolis, however, so that helps.

Taggert, of course, is not opposed to Smith because he is "wet," in fact this suggestion doesn't mean that Taggert is opposed to him at all, but he is simply proposing to use this man Woolen to get the delegates from Indiana for trading purposes. Any other name would be as valuable for Taggert as Woolen.

But when Senator Heflin, of Alabama, was speaking Tuesday evening to the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League in Washington, what he said concerning Smith has a good deal more significance, for Heflin is a "dry" Democrat, and incidentally seems to have the same fear that the Pope is going to take Washington, that Big Bill Thompson had that George the Fifth is about to capture the windy city. Heflin made this statement ncerning Smith:

What intelligent person will claim that Governor Smith's opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment and his efforts to make it null and void in the state of New York make him a suitable and desirable person to execute the prohibition laws under the Eighteenth Amendment for the United States."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO BOSTON?

A writer in the January Harper's has made the inquiry "what has happened to Boston." The article clever, and in many respects it is true. Boston, like so many other places with a background of history and culture, has forgotten that the future is not in the past, with the result that it is losing its a passport to high places. Machines are wonderful prestige and its leadership both in the domain of letters and of business and trade. "Time was," says this writer, "when Boston used to create literature; now through the unintelligent zeal of some public officials Boston is not permitted to read literature."

Someone facetiously remarked that Boston was never a place, but simply a state of mind. The joker has always had his little joke about Boston. Boston has reason to be proud of a great many things in its past. It has played a most important part in the affairs of the nation. To be held up to ridicule is not a pleasant experience. It hurts, and it is hard to answer. But if to see ourselves as others see us is the first step in reformation and advancement, the people of Boston have reason to thank the writer of this article for kicking them up-

There is nothing so deadly as a smug and selfsatisfied complacency. That is always the danger pesetting those having a glorious past. Boston has had more of it than was good for it; and its citizens might well read with profit the article referred to, even though it is a bit provoking.

LORD CECIL AND MELLON SHOULD GET TOGETHER

The testimony of good business and of good morals Il is on the side of disarmament and however it may be accomplished we canno hope for permanent peace nor to lighten the burden on the backs of the taxpayer until that is accomplished.

It will be remembered that Lord Robert Cecil was minister of blockade during the war. In this position he came into conflict with the United States before we entered the war. However, he so conducted negotiations as to at least prevent dangerous conflict, even in ideas. He resigned from he Baldwin cabinet because he did not believe in

the militaristic policy of the government.

A short time ago Lord Cecil, in an interview of representative of the Christian Science Monitor.

epresentative of the Christian Science Monitor, aking on disarmament and peace, said in part:

"The first step toward peace is disarmament. Without that, by which I mean the reflection and limitation of armaments by international agreement, there can be no hope of codaring peace in Europe.

"What I would like to speak about now is

the moral obligation for disarmament resting upon European nations, and the danger that will inevitably result if this obligation is not discharged. If the solemn declarations of authorized representatives of sovereign nations have any significance or any validity, Great Britain, in common with the other parties to the Versailles Covenant, is already pledged to a material reduction of armaments. Germany was disarmed under the distinct agreement that the other nations of western Europe would likewise disarm. Not the principle but merely the extent and method of disarmament remain to be agreed upon, and while the principle stands, nothing has been done to give it ef-

"If there is war anywhere there will be war everywhere Some of our English people seem to think that peace schemes for continental Europe are matters with which we have little concern, and participation in which on our part is pure altruism designed to help our neighbors but destitute of profit to ourselves. Your people seem to hold this view even more strenuously. But it is a wholly mistaken one. Any quarrel which may lead to war is a worldwide menace and there should be machinery available which would prevent its develop-

We believe this is succinctly and strongly put. Now comes Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and shows us that 82 cents of the tax dollar is paid for war purposes. He shows in his annual report that more than 51 cents of every dollar goes directly to meet the public debt and that debt. was practically all contracted during the World war. He then proceeds to show that 32 cents more is used

for actual military expenditures now.

He says in commenting on this, "When the average citizen grumbles over the size of his income tax payment he often visualizes his hard-earned money being spent by the government to compile reports on business or agriculture conditions, or to erect public buildings, send diplomats abroad, carry on scientific investigation or make and enforce law

"One-half of each tax dollar is used for the service of the public debt, the equivalent of 20 cents being required for interest and premium payments and 30 cents for debt retirement.

All but seventeen cents of the remaining one-third of the taxpayer's dollar is spent on military expenditures for national defense or payments to military veterans.

Though each past war left a legacy of debt for posterity to meet these sums would have been met and paid off by now, under the postwar retirement payments that have been going on. The largest item on public debt in 1927 is the 21.1 cents from each tax dollar expended for interest.

"The 13.8 cents labeled statutory retirements' is the proportion put aside by legislative action earmarked for debt retirement. The remaining 16.2 cents is the additional debt retirement in 1927 made possible from Uncle Sam's surpluses."

Certainly no further figures are necessary for evidence to prove the folly of war from the taxbad plan for Lord Cecil and Secretary Mellon to formulate a plan for future peace that would appeal to both the idealist and the taxpayer.

OUR CHILDREN By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN'S VOICES

There is something wrong with the voices of our children. Their tones are those of the screeching, grinding machines of the age. They are loud and

insistent and most unmusical. And yet we need pleasant voices. A musical voice, pleasant tones, gracious in their quality, are creations. They make life speedier, easier, more comfortable. But theirs is not the voice of beauty

That voice belongs to humanity. Are we to lose it Nobody has ever discovered what makes our voices so shrill, so screechy, so unmusical. Many reasons have been given for it but the only one that have not discarded as yet is a very flattering one. think we speak that way because we don't know

In the home, mother screeches, father growls, the children scream. Outside the home the mother screeches, father growls, children scream. If you tell them that their voices leave much to be desired they will answer tartly that it you don't like it you needn't listen. The children will look at you uncomprehendingly and, because they are children, keep still. They simply don't know that they scream

We will have to teach by practice and precept and theory that there is a right way and a wrong way of speaking. We will have to make an attractive voice thing to be coveted. As it is now, the children ear one so rarely that they do not know it for what It is, a precious gift from a fairy godmother.

Listen to the shop keeper as she sells you a pound of prunes. Listen to the street car conductor as he asks his passengers to move up in front. Listen to Listen to Henry as he tells her he will be there in minute. Listen to the teacher tell the class that they are to pay a little attention and get the next one right. We are all squeezing the tones against the roof of the mouth, stretching our mouths from ear to ear and rasping out the words. The children cannot help it. They have to imitate the voices about them. Their words are ours. What shall we do?

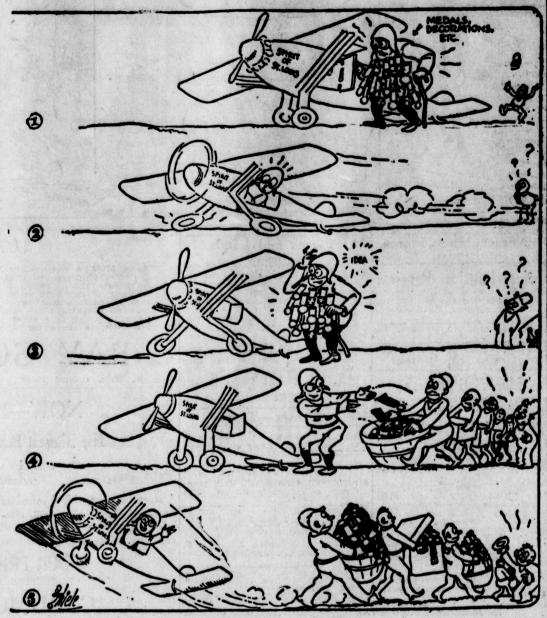
Sing more. Listen to good singers and catch the ne. Watch their mouths, their throats. Notice how they relax when they speak or sing. No squeezing, no rasping. Ease and perfect flow. Go to a few lectures on voice training and voice placing. Require the teachers in the public schools to cultivate a good speaking voice and to know how to help their pupils acquire one.

Practice the vowel sounds until you can make them coo and twitter and sob and storm and trill. It is the vowel sounds that give the music to the words. Then practice the rhythmic flow of speech Tell a little story to yourself in the mirror, watch for any tension and release it at once; listen for any sharpness or sh-iliness and practice the vowel sounds that correct it. A pleasing voice is a fairy gift. Be

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Lindy "Takes Off"—A Future Possibility



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



ABREAST OF THE TIMES Bill Smith was a butcher for seventeen years And he drove such a prosperous trade Delivering sections of farm fatted steers

That a big pot of money he made.

His business still brings him in profits galore

But his trade has become a career, And William Jones Smith is a butcher no more He now is a Beef Engineer.

His way through the streets he would wend, To call for old kettles to mend. But J. Thomas Green is the dignified name

Which he uses to make it quite clear-That at last he's abandoned the tinkering game

Jack Brown filled my car, just a little while back Down the old country turnpike a piece,

He kept a garage in a sooty old shack But now when I meet him politely I bow, He is making ten thousand a year For he is an Expert in Lubricants now

As well as a Gas Engineer.

The trade that I follow wins little respect It is looked on with scanty regard By the lofty elite and the haughty elect-They have got little use for a bard. But although my income at present is lean I hope to enhance it next year

And I give notice now that hereafter I mean

To be known as a Verse Engineer!



THE GOOD AND THE BAD CF IT We'd hate to see applesauce disappear from the table, but we'd not be sorry to see it eliminated from the popular vocabulary.

EXPLAINING A PUZZLE Seats on the New York Stock Exchange cost \$310,000 now. No onder the brokers never sit down.

SUSPENSE We've been waiting for quite a while for Will Rogers to say mething funny about Oklahoma.

The Unregenerates

Slowly, very slowly, but surely, the young German republic seems to be making progress. The longer it lasts, the more chance it has to stand on its own feet. But its enemies within are far more dangerous than its enemies without. All the old Junker class. all the court sycophants, all the monocled officers, all those who lost place and prestige with the vanishing of the monarchy, are still sighing for the good old days. How persistent they are is shown by an incident that occurred recently. In the barracks of one of the Reichswehr regiments the following pronunciamento against pacifism was painted on the wall:

War never again. "Means nevermore victory, "Means nevermore freedom. "Means slavery."

Barbs By Tom Sims

They're using chemicals to ripen fruit now, but that's an old recipe for corn and rye.

Prince George fell out of an automobile the other day. The king of England had better never let those boys take up aviation.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

More About Lindbergh Lindbergh's continued popularity s due to the fact that he has not allowed himself to be inflated with

popularity. Popular heroes have come and

We think Mr. Lindbergh will

Shortly after his arrival America he was asked by a very youthful reporter:

"How does it feel to be a great

"If you are going to ask fool 'I won't talk to you anymore." It was a highly sane reply.

Many men would have said either "I am gratified by the esteem of my fellow citizens," or, with false modesty, "Why, really, I am not a hero." Lindbergh made the right an-

There are other reasons for admiring this young man, who carries himself as well as his plane

carried him. He learned his job before he at tempted any spectacular feats. He

worked hard learning to fly, profiting by all his mishaps.

While he was learning to fly, he was also learning the mechanics of

his business. When he goes up in a place he knows that the plane is in condition.

In Mexico, when President Calles was asked if he wasn't afraid to make a flight, he replied, "Not

The success of this level-headed youngster does not mean that every boy ought to take up flying. It is a profession requiring a special kind of ability. Lindbergh was born with this

But the term "lucky" is mis-applied He has one of the greatest qual-

that is determination As soon as he made up his mind to become a flyer, he also made up his mind to learn flying liter-

ally from the ground up. it, that he has become such a brilit, that success.

It is fortunate for the youth of today that they can have a hero Too often the hero of the day is

prize fight champion, whose bus-iness is about as useful as that of nel till he can be matched with another dog. Lindbergh picked a new an

growing business, and he has become its most brilliant exponent. a young man can be greatly successful without losing his head, or fancying himself a marvel.

The propaganda to stop him from flying is foolish. He is born to fly, and no other pursuit will satisfy him for many years. And every time he leaves the ground the hopes of more than half the world go with him.

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One Year Ago Today

Secretary of State Kallogy bar

Lights of New York By GRANT DIXON

The Human Skeleton
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Latest
news from musical circles is the
astounding one that Paul Whiteman who has been reducing for fourweeks has lost thirty-four pounds,
weighing only a puny two hundred
and fifty-five now. Paul has just
been cutting down on certain foods,
still cets plenty of meat, but doesn't
indulge after evening performances.

Banks are not usually press agented as being the most healthy place in this world, but there's one temple of finance down on Wall street that is. The bank, taking a street that is. The bank, taking a tip from army experiments, has chlorinated the washed and refin-ed air as a preventive for colds and a cure for mild bronchial ailments. If the lobby chairs were many and not so carefully watched the bank might find itself turned into a verit-

High Art

Last summer the tall and lovely shafts of the Savoy-Plaza and Sherry Netherland Hotels at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth street were completed and added a graceful touch to the skyline. Now at the lake in Central Park on nice days you will find at least one or two artists with stool and easel sketching the hotels. A favorite view is from the small bridge at the west end of the lake. Virtually every studio in New York carries one or more sketches, in charcoal, water color or oils, of these two hotels.

The Emperor O'Neill At a recent Philharmonic Con-cert, Ernest Schelling the eminent planist, conducted his own symphonic poem entitled "Morocco." It was a very interesting composition and its many African rhythms seemed to captivate Eugene O'Neil who sat listening down in the fourth row, Mr. O'Neill, whose play "Emperor Jones" will be remem-bered for the relentless beat of the tom-tom through its colorful scenes, has one pure white lock of hair on his left temple. Hams Acress the Sea While on a visit to the United

States as a member of the Party of the Royal Commission of Ethiopis which hopes to persuade President Coolidge to send a diplomatic representative to Ethiopia,—K. Mas-fan is making a tour of the theaters in New York. Mr. Masfan heads a group of Ethiopians who are estab-lishing a theater at the capitol Adis Ababa, which wil be the first playhouse in the history of the country. They are hoping to present plays written, acted and produced

entirely by natives. If possible will only revert of western mode in lighting and handling scenery, and use their own wrighting and acting material out occidental assistance. Mr. fan told me he was very interior watering western makers. in watching our actors make explaining however, that in Ei opia his actors would have to w

vogue in New York now. Where, no so long ago, anyone desiring the semblance of books and not the substance, discreetly dropped he voice to a whisper when asking fo bookbacks without sides or leave—now he can boldly demand then for I have been assured the verbest people are doing it.

One company that manufacture bookcases which were filled with the prop volumes just to show the

prospective customer how the book would look in a case, had so man calls for the bookbacks themselv that they have put in an extensi stock of them and are doing a pro perous bus'ness.

These false books are bought not by the set but by the yard. If the are to fill a case which is with the reach of a reader they are mad rather dull and uninteresting subject title so as to avoid bein looked into. If they are to be place on the top shelf it's safe to mal them a little snappier in binding and in titling.

The customers are sometin book lovers" with an eye for bigger display than their purs can afford. They build their bo cases to the ceiling with the ho of filling them up someday, at temporarily fit out the top shelv with false books.

Liare' Lodgings

In answer to the question whe do sailors go when they are shore, now that the Central Pa pond is frozen over, I have discovered in Fulton street, Brookly and extending from Henry stre to the old Fulton ferry,—a row hosteleries for the exclusive use

sea-going gentlemen.
In the lobbles of these hotels casional ships lanterns or a car fully carved brig or frigate on mantel. These two touches are only ones to brighten the interexcept one of those stoves—famiarly and anciently known as—canonball. Here on cold nights, wi swap tales that would bring a blu to the cheek of Sinbad. (Copyright 1928 by The Bell Sy

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

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San Diego for an extended visit with friends in that city.

Ebell's Book Review section will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford. in Dane county, Wis., 82 years "The Voice of the People," by Ellen Glasgow, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ella Fyfe.

"Gavvy" Cravath, well known National league baseball player, was offered a position with the Raltimore Federal league team at than is offered by the Philadelphia club of which he is now a mem-

Frank Sawyer, of Santa Ana, starred at the motorcycle race The complete renovation of the the Mirror theater, was completed. New officers of the Sycamore Rebekah lodge were installed by Mrs. Sarah Flowers, district presi-

high schools will meet in a game of the University of Chicago. tomorrow afternoon that will de-cide the basketball championship of Orange county.

1896—Sarah Bernhardt arrived New York to begin an American of Orange county.

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Today's Birthdays of the French forces in the es period of the World War, born years ago teday.

mer United States ambassador Italy, born in Washington, D. C., years ago today.

Ramus B. Anderson, former Ur ed States minister to Denmark, be today. Howard G. Kelley, prominent

nadian railway executive, born Philadelphia, 70 years ago today Georges Carpentier, former cha pion pugilist of Europe, born Lens, France, 24 years ago today

Today's Anniversaries

1737—John Hancock, first sign of the Declaration of Independen born at Quincy, Mass. Died the Oct. 8, 1798.

Oct. 8, 1793.

1842—Francis Coppee, fame
French poet and dramatist, born
Paris. Died there, May 23, 1908.

1853—The Chinese rebels took
fortress of Hu-Kuana by storm.

1876—Jack Longs. celebra
story writer, born in Las Francis
Died Nov. 23, 1916.

1882—Congress thanked the K
dive of Egypt for the Obelisk
up in Central Park, New York C
1892—Sir Edwin Arnold open

J. P. Baumgartner, publisher of
The Register spent the day in
Passadena where he delivered an
address before members of the
New Century club.
Anaheim and Huntington Beach

The Ginger Cookie Smell

OFTEN smells and odors will bring to memory things we would other never recall. Certain smells we connect definitely with events and p nd they are never erased. The fragrance of flowers, the odors of certain the ng we associate with something in the past either pleasantly or other and they have their effect upon us. A man said to me, "Thank God for a mot who maintained an old fashloned enokie jar instead of a bag from the baher,

By SHIRLEY BODMAN WILLIAMS

